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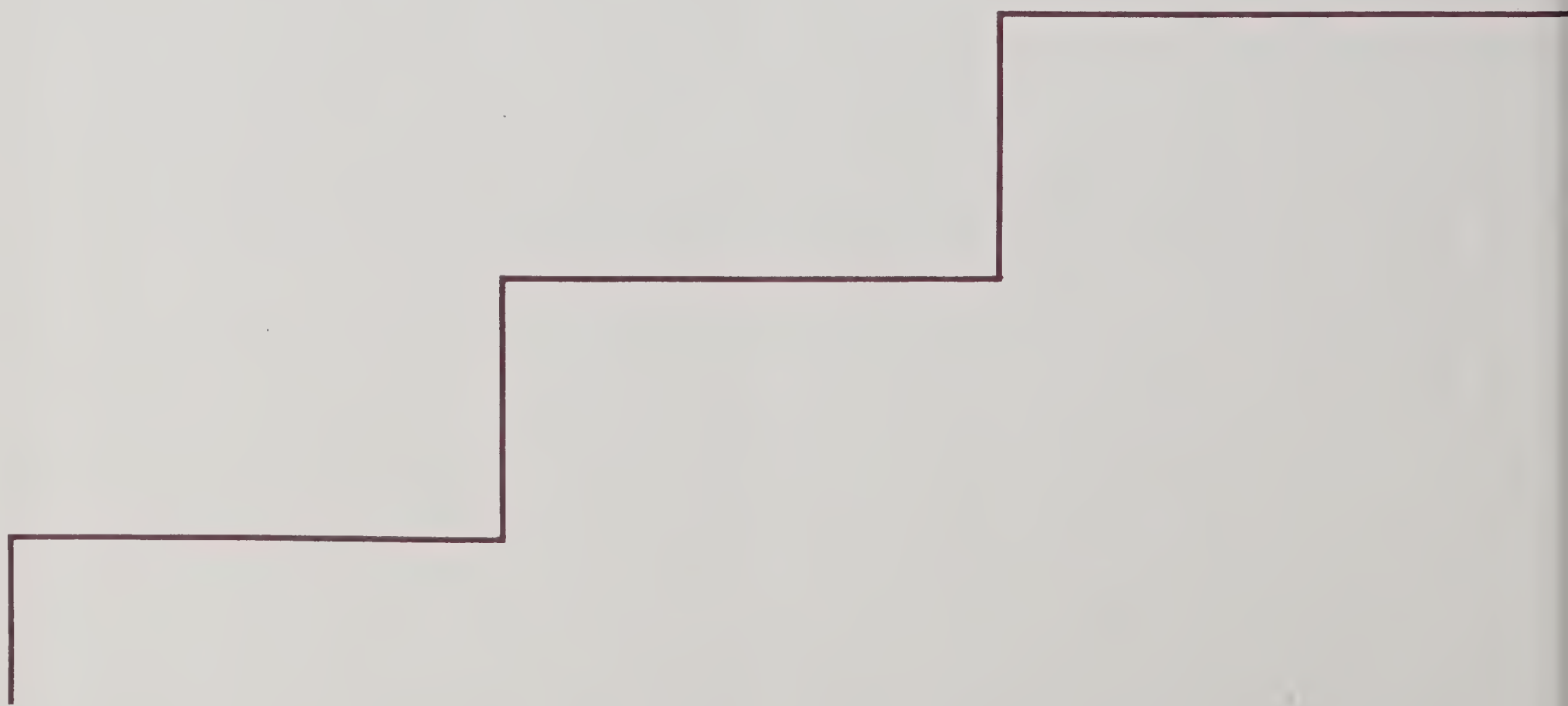


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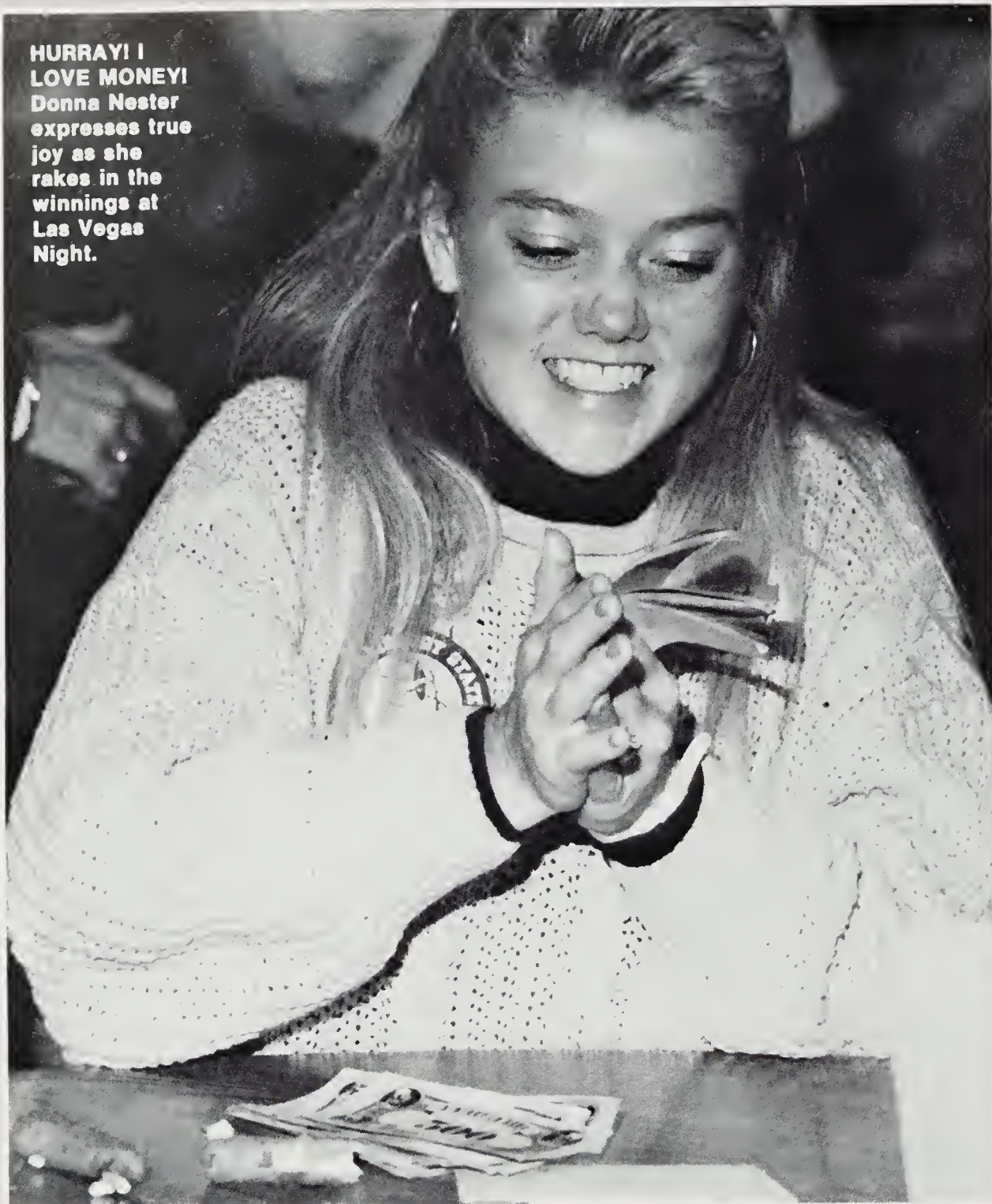
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HURRAY! I LOVE MONEY!
Donna Nester expresses true joy as she rakes in the winnings at Las Vegas Night.



SERIOUS AS EVER. Carmen DiSylvestro addresses the money hungry gamblers at Las Vegas Night.



STEPPING AHEAD!

It didn't seem possible. It was finally going to happen, that big step

ahead. In January of 1988, the Maryland State Senate approved a bill granting Salisbury State College the right to become an university. February 11, 1988, the Maryland House approved the same bill. As of July 1, 1988, it would be law. With this change to an

university, the college was stepping ahead.

Although President, Dr. Thomas Bellavance said that university status was really just a reflection of what the college already was, many signs of stepping head could be seen all over campus. Evidence of an increase in student body size could be seen from the first day in February when the dorms opened for the fall semester. Lines in the book store stretched from

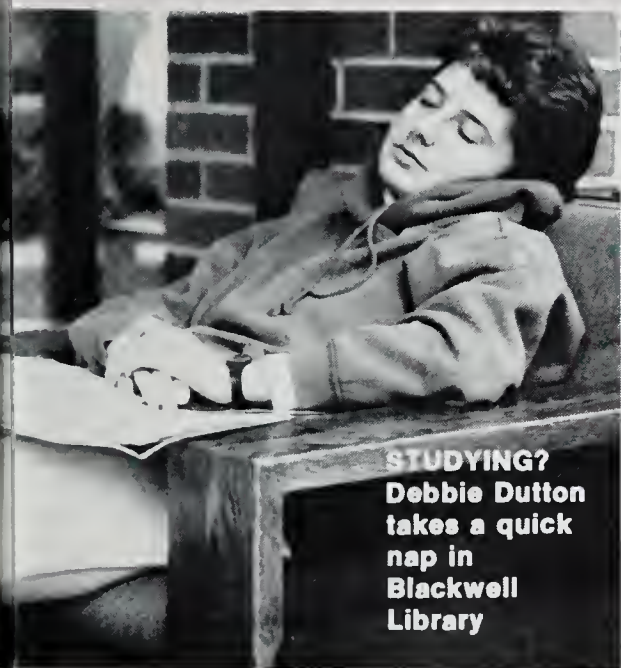
WHAT COLLEGE IS ALL ABOUT! Vikki Braxton plays pinball as Mimsy Molter looks on.



DO WHAT? Eric Vandetta prepares for a soccer game.



A NEW PROFESSION? Mr. Gilbert moonlights as a blackjack dealer at Las Vegas Night.



STUDYING? Debbie Dutton takes a quick nap in Blackwell Library

the registers to the back of the store and around a corner. Students like Leslie Stuftt waited in the sweltering heat for over half an hour just to purchase books.

And, in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, lines were a regular occurrence for the first two or three weeks. Upperclassmen, like Ruth Fish were astonished by the full Maryland Room at 7:30 a.m.. "I can't believe it! Lines for breakfast, this has never happened

before!" whispered through the room. "It's all of the freshmen who haven't learned not to get up for breakfast yet," came the reply.

Yes, it was true. The freshman class was the largest ever. Actually, the total enrollment was the largest ever. In size, the school was definitely stepping ahead . . .

A DEMONSTRATION OF ANGULAR MOMENTUM. Dr. Richard McKenzie accelerates a wheel to high speed in order to demonstrate changes in momentum to his Physics 221 class.



HAVING A FEW WORDS. Roommates Kathy Cothman and Colleen Ritter have a discussion outside the dining hall.



SHOWING THEM HOW IT'S DONE, Lyle Grandison dances at the Black Student Union dance.



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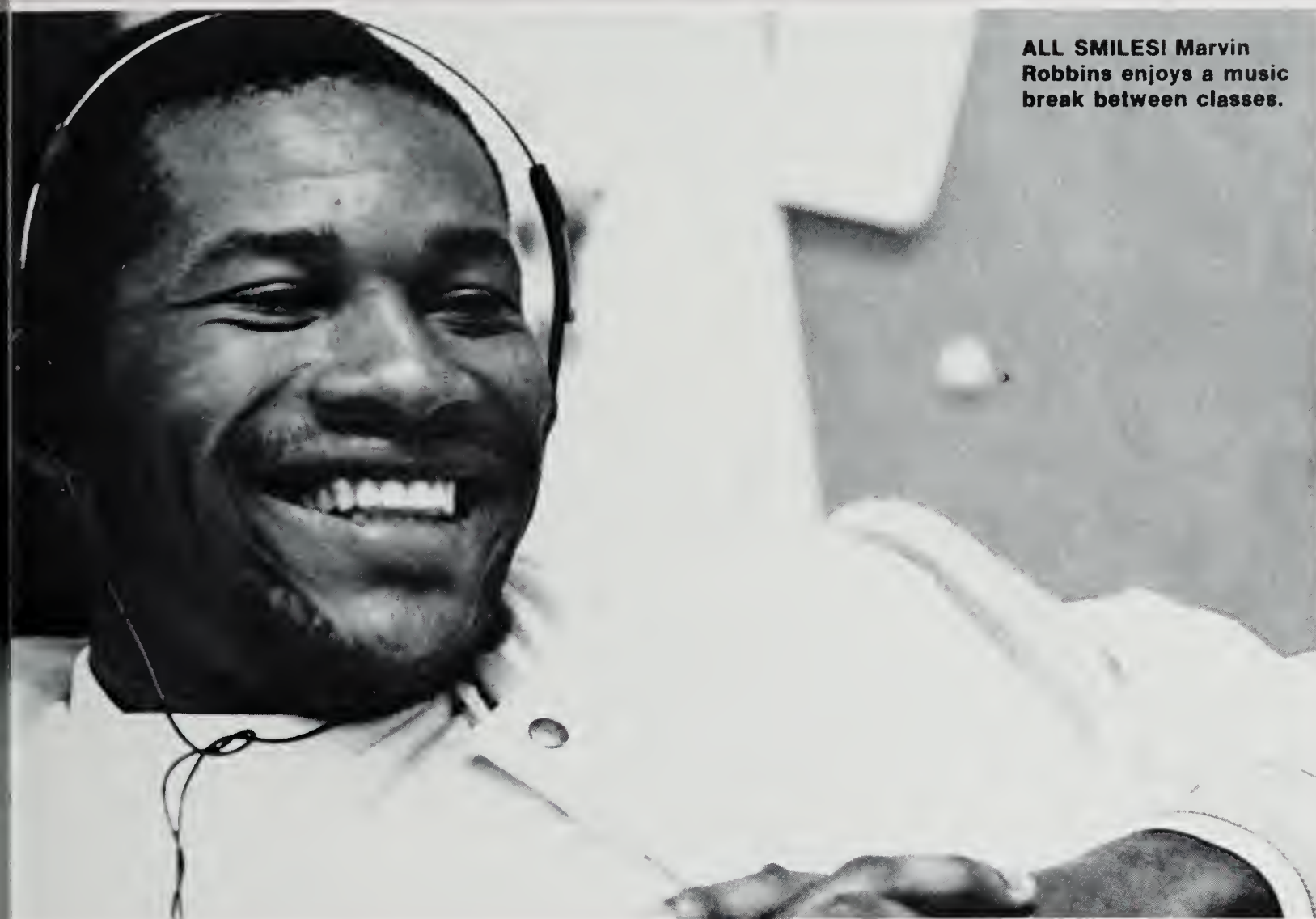
Changes also had to occur to meet this increase in size of the student body. So the school stepped ahead in faculty and administration in order to meet the demands of the increased student body. New people like Karen Kimpton, the

assistant director of the college center/programs, and Dr. William Lide, the professor and chairman of physical education and the director of athletics and campus recreation appeared.

The campus itself stepped ahead with construction. Students had to be housed and well provided for. One new building, the new college center was receiving its last touches. Messages from the Book Rack

appeared in the Newsletter reminding students of the impending move that always seemed to be just about to happen. The new center would provide a great many services. It would house all campus organizations as well as the snack bar.

St. Martin's, the newest dorm on campus, filled for its second and third full semesters. During the fall semester though, students were tripled in rooms and some even lived in dorm lounges. Actually, at the beginning of the fall semester, 113 rooms on campus were triples, and 48 people resided in lounges. Some students,



ALL SMILES! Marvin Robbins enjoys a music break between classes.

TEACHERS NEED BREAKS TOO! Dr. Heidler enjoys a breath of fresh air.



like Sharon Bold, found this overcrowding to be a definite drawback of the increasing campus.

Just as with all major changes, there were various drawbacks. In some aspects, as the end of the college drew near, the school was leaving behind some important elements. Some students complained about the large numbers of close outs of classes due to the overload of students on campus. Mandy Schellhase complained that she had to wait hours in drop/add. There were also complaints about the loss of small classes.

"That's why I came here

in the first place, because it was small and I could have close contact with my teachers," commented senior Andy Spiegel. "If it had been a university when I was applying to colleges, I never would have come here, because I was looking for the small campus atmosphere, and the word university does not imply small."

However, the motive about campus seemed to be to reap all the benefits of university status while keeping as many of the other benefits of a small college as possible. Nevertheless, there was no doubt about it, the school was stepping ahead to

university status. And so, it happened . . .

**A TOUCHING
MOMENT**, is shared
by Chrissy Schroder
and Paul Duffy at the
Roulette table at Las
Vegas Night.



WHAT AN AFTERNOON.
Mike Houlihan and
Chevelle Ruppert relax
outside Blackwell Library.

STEPPING AHEAD!

IN LIFE

It didn't seem possible.
There were actually ways
to step out of the
classroom and have fun.
Thursday night was

always party night. Music
blared in Chester,
Choptank, and St. Martin's
while alcohol was carried
to rooms in all sorts of
containers, since alcohol
was not permitted in the
dorms.

Dances were held in the
Gull's Nest Pub, like the one
sponsored by Pocomoke
and Nanticoke Halls.

But, there were the
traditional places off campus
too, like the Phoenix and the
Firehouse. Also, there was
the somewhat new and very
popular Argyles. Flyers were
all over campus announcing
special events that were
happening at Argyles.
Students like Karen
Hampton though, preferred
the Flying Club.

Christina Angel went so
far as to be Miss Delaware
in the Miss USA pageant.

Students stepped out
and enjoyed themselves.



Fun In The Sun
Riding The Waves

No! Working For A Living



The sand was lightly blowing across your face. The smell of boardwalk fries was enticing you. The sun was baking your skin and the water

seemed cool and refreshing. You were in Ocean City for senior week with no worries or cares other than how to get the greatest tan while getting the drunkest without getting caught.

STOP!!!!

The daydream's over. You were probably not in Ocean City at all, and if you were you were behind the counter or up in the chair dealing with all of those high school graduates.

That is what Eric Nurmi was doing. He worked as a life guard all summer at Fenwick Island so that he would have enough money to return to school. Leslie Antkowiak pumped gas at Ocean City Texaco to increase her funds.

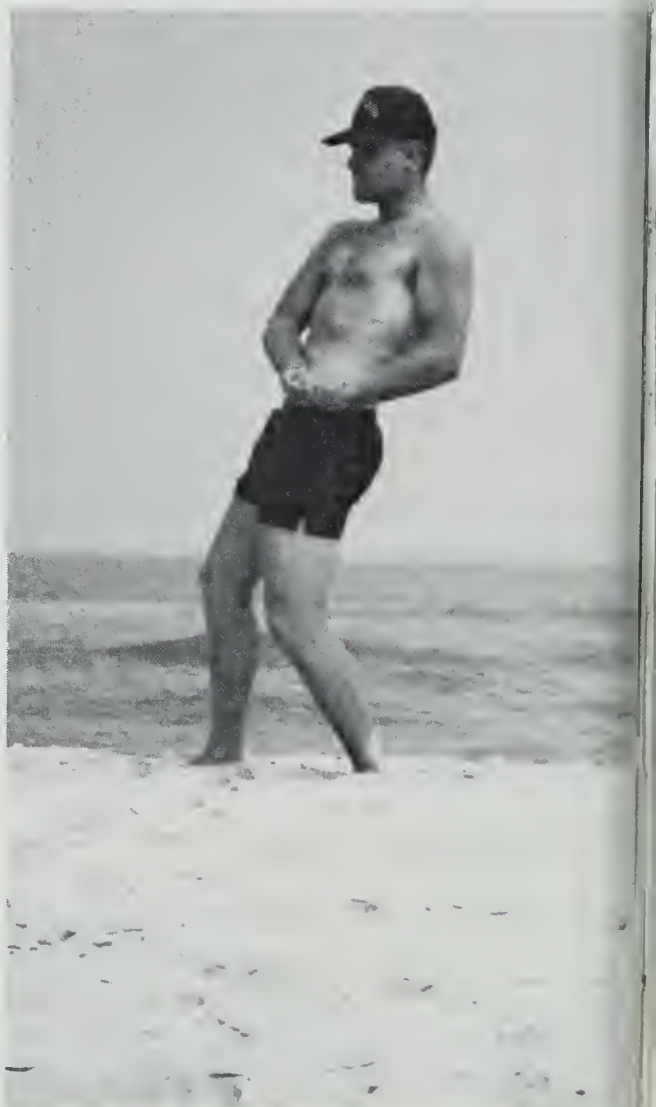
But, not everyone was able to even work at Ocean City. Instead, these people were somewhere else slaving away to make the bucks. Jackie Stocktill worked as a dock girl at Schaefer's Canal House on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in

Chesapeake City. Kris Keyser worked at The Bon Ton in Hagerstown. Tending to the little tots was Jackie Bowen's job at her mother's Jack and Jill Day Care Center. Tom Fitzkee spent his days at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Some students even had jobs related to school. Caroline Temu completed an internship program while working at the Frederick Cancer Research Facility of the National Cancer Institute. Her project involved the preparation of ketonitrosamines, compounds used to study the carcinogenic affects of nitrosamines. Temu's work was even incorporated into her research advisor's journal publication.

Ah, so you weren't at the beach, unless you were going to be a freshman, and there was no sand, boardwalk fries, and water enticing you. Instead, you were inside an air-conditioned building whitening your skin our outside performing manual labor in the hot sun, attempting to avoid a heat stroke. All the while, you were thinking that it was only so many weeks or even days until you had to return to school for the fall semester.

THE NEXT ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER?
Ed Lizurick plays muscle man at Ocean City.





THIS IS WHAT I CALL FRIENDS. Mark Blye is all wrapped up at the the campsite on Lake Louisa during the freshman orientation in the wilderness in Canada.

A GORGEOUS DAY AT OCEAN CITY. JoAnn Waters experiences the wind and sun.



THE GREAT PYRAMIDS? Dr. Harry Womack's trail crew prepares for a group shot during the Algonquin trip.



A PERFECT DAY FOR A PARTY. Mark Nelson watches his friend Sue Blood at her farewell picnic before her entrance into the Coast Guard Academy.

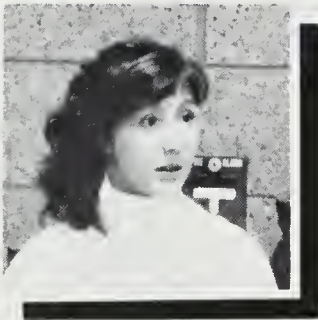
ENJOYING THE LAST WARM RAYS OF FALL, Wendy Modica stretches out in front of the library.



A FOND FAREWELL. In Devilbiss's Parking lot, Janet Hilgenberg says good-bye to her boyfriend, Philip Jet.



Unbelievable



Final exams on Saturday? Yes, final exams were on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 17, 18, 19, 21, and

22. Students who had exams on Thursday were not thrilled over the aspect that classes did not end until Wednesday. Also, students, like Anita Robinson, who had exams on Saturday morning were displeased when they discovered that there was no meal service at the dining hall. Breakfast was not served that day, just brunch at 11:00, that left students with 8:00 and 10:30 exams out in the cold. According to Robinson, "It was difficult to take my tests that morning and I don't usually perform well on an empty stomach. My stomach growled the entire time." Even with this setback students were excited about the unbelievable semester that was coming to an end.

A performance by Yury Belov, a former director of the Moscow State Circus and The Moscow State Stanislavski Theatre, surprised a lot of students. He directed students, faculty and local residents in Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. Belov, a professor at the North Carolina School of the Arts, also presented a picture of the Soviet Theatre, past and present in his

lecture in Caruther's Hall.

Another unbelievable event was when 1987 Grammy nominee Arthur Prysock performed. Prysock was nominated for Best Jazz Vocal Performance by a male soloist for his song, "This Guy's in Love With You".

On October 19, a more serious event occurred. Dr. James Slaff, a former medical investigator at the National Institute of Health, made a presentation based on his book, *The AIDS Epidemic, How You Can Protect Yourself and Your Family - Why You Must*. Students had to face the reality of the topic.

More musical entertainment was provided by the college band and the community band on November 23rd. The program titled "A Night of Overtures" included pieces like Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Rossini's "Overture to William Tell".

Parents and spouses were entertained on October third during the 14th annual Parents and Spouses Day. Early in the day, parents were treated to lectures, but the most unbelievable event was the football game. Salisbury slaughtered the University of the District of Columbia, 39-6, introducing the parents to the incredible football team their sons and daughters were so proud of.

So, although students were glad to see the fall semester come to an end, they were well aware of what an unbelievable semester it had been.



THE WONDERS OF NATURE Susan Novotny contemplates a tree.

DOES SHE SPEAK SAMMY'S LANGUAGE? Evidently. Lori Kafer finalizes plans with Sammy the Seagull, Teresa Peters, at the pep rally.



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY. Dave Roar and John Skotez enjoy a walk near Dr Bellavance's home.

THE LOOK OF ROYALTY. Pete Glass enjoys his first day as Homecoming King.



RELAXATION. Will Erickson and Tom Randall enjoy the afternoon, talking on the bumper of Will's truck in Devilbiss's parking lot.



GIRLS? HMM . . .
Jeff Braxton and
Richard Bare of the
football team,
perform "Incest" at
the Homecoming
Pep Rally. Another
act that evening for
them was "Fat Firls."

MORE THAN JUST A
HIGH FIVE. Charlie
Christian and Mike
Coppa celebrate
after a score.



WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are recieved by Mike Burton and
Chris Snyder from Chris Nemith, assistant coordinator of
linebackers.



RAPPING PROS? No, it's just Eric Vandetta and John Polk from the soccer team, pumping up the crowd at the homecoming pep rally.



I THINK I'LL HIDE. Kelly Fox covers her face as Greg Russell laughs at Las Vegas Night at the Dining Hall.

A Demonstration Of Spirit

... Before ...



Was it an omen? The Gulls were ahead by two touchdowns and a field goal, but suddenly the scoreboard went blank. The Bengals began

scoring. The fans were left with a sitting on the edge of their seat excitement, an excitement that had actually begun at the start of the week. The students had been demonstrating all week just what a small college about to be a university could do.

The SSC jazz band kicked off the festivities with a combined concert with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Even though the band was only a little over a year old, it's 19 members performed pieces by such great composers as Everett Longstreth and the popular Harleme Nocturne by Earl Hagan.

Button Day was another example of students demonstrating school spirit. Along with this, the SSPB sponsored

the showing of Rocky IV in the Gull's Nest Pub.

On Thursday, paint flew along with school spirit, marking the beginning of the banner contest. Banners, with the masquerade theme, were displayed on nearly every building on campus. Later that evening, students tried their hand at pumkin carving. When the goo was cleared away, the winners were: Lisa Stier for most original, John McSweeney for scariest, Lisa Wilson and Debbie Knap for funniest and Michelle Moyer and Adele Black for best all around.

The best outlet for spirit, next to the game, was the pep rally held in Maggs Gym. The cheerleaders, soccer team, and football team all lended their support to boast the spirit of the crowd. Each team performed a skit and Dr. Bellavance and Dr. Daily both gave pep talks.

After the pep rally students filtered into The Ruth Powell Dining Hall for Las Vegas Night, in the tradition of the 1920's. Students could hardly believe that \$2.00 could buy \$2,500 in fake cash . . .



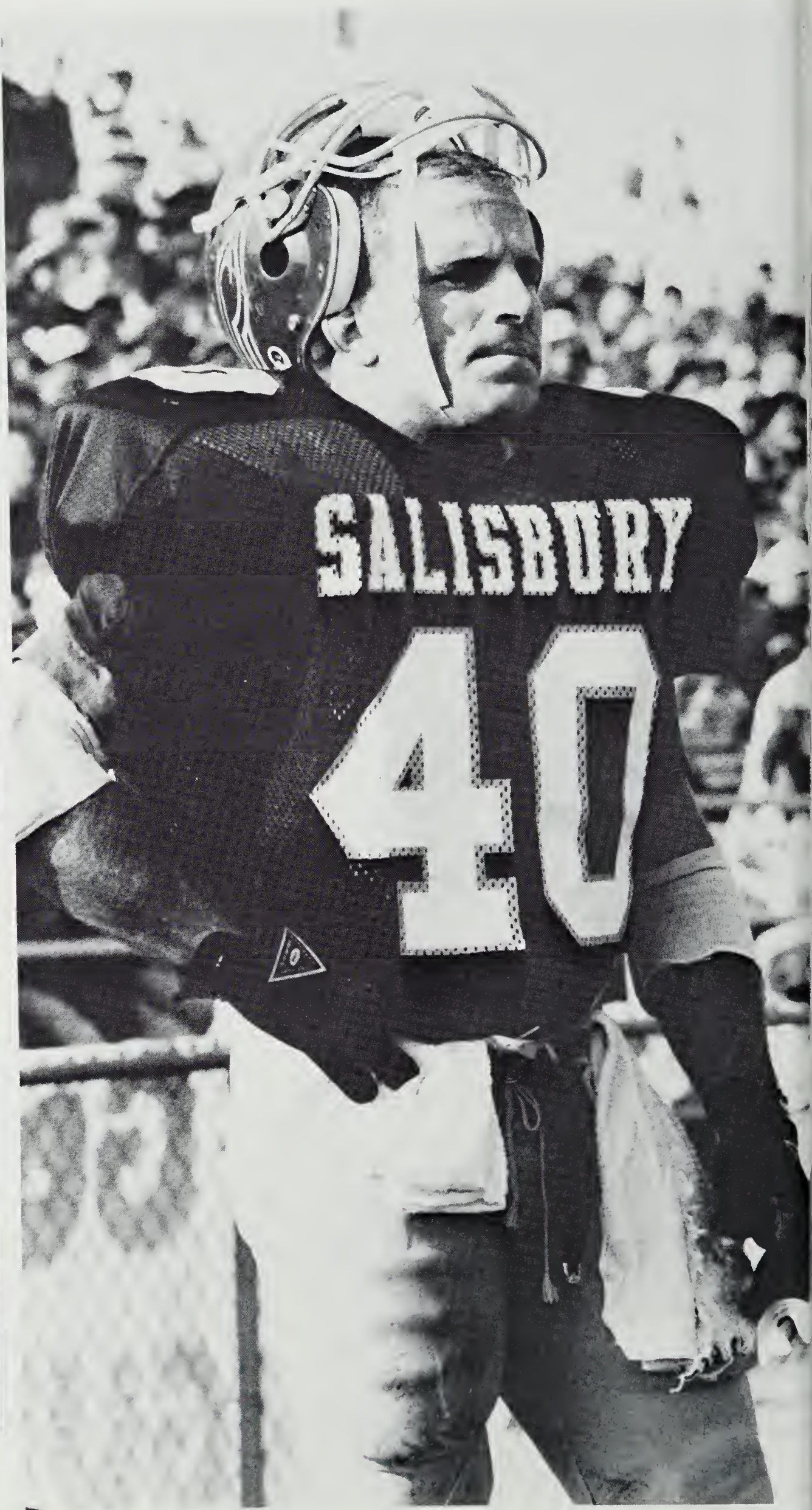
BUTTONS! The injured Donald Washington peddles his wares.

THIS COULD BE ON
THE COVER OF
SPORTS
ILLUSTRATED.
Concentration is
displayed on Robert
Wagner's face as he
watches the
Homecoming game
from the sidelines.

SERIOUS NEWS! Carey Young confers with
Dave VanScoyoc during the Homecoming
game.



A GOOD LAUGH! George Bethard performs
"Fat Girls" at the Homecoming game pep
rally.



. . . During And After



Finally, it was time for the kickoff. The annual Homecoming game was underway. SSC quickly delighted fans by returning

a fumble on the Bengal's first possession. Mike Coppa took it in for a 9-yard touchdown and a lead of 7-0, with Bill Maurer's extra point. Later in the second quarter, Frank Oliver ran another one in to make the score 14-0. The entire stadium breathed a sigh of relief. But wait, the Bengals were waking up. They managed to cut the 14 point lead, but not before Bill Maurer kicked a 50-yard field goal. So as the teams left the field at half time, the score was 17-12.

The worried looks on the faces in the crowd told the story. As the Wicomico Junior High School Marching Band and Band Front came on the field, the entire crowd seemed to murmur, "Will SSC come back in the second half or will the Bengals complete the series of attacks they began in the second quarter?" As the

band left, the cheerleaders came on in full force, performing a dance number. Then it was time for the Homecoming Court to be announced. Seniors, Pete Glass and Ann Altfather were crowned King and Queen. Bill McSweeney and Linda Lombardi were first runners up. Chris Johnson and Julie Schubert were second runners up. Finally, Trey Webb and Meg Young were third runners up. Mr. and Miss Black Student Union, Marcus Harley and Kassandra Gowen, completed the court. As the half time festivities ended, the Seagulls returned to the field with renewed confidence. A confidence that would produce four more touchdowns, one each for Oliver and Coppa and two for Jerry Short, making the final score 45-12, SSC.

An ecstatic crowd stormed out of the stands to go get ready to PARTY. They did it at Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The fans danced the night away to the sounds of KAOS and DJ B-Bent Sound.

So, was it an omen? Definitely, not! The students and team had once again proven that small colleges have spirit too.

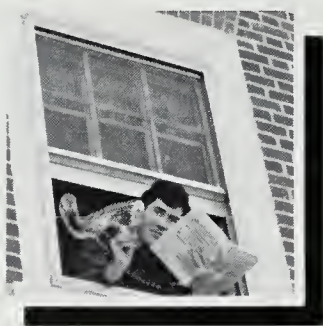


A LOOK OF ELATION. The previous Homecoming Queen congratulates Ann Altfather who expresses her joy. Coincidentally, both are ΣAE little sisters.



GO GULLS! Leslie Miller, Carol Falcene, Donna Rodi, Nancy Falcon and Heather Glenn, students of Towson State University and SSC stand along the fence at the Homecoming game.

Good Or Bad?



There was a controversy on campus—some said it was the best, others said it was the worst. On one hand, living on

Indeed, dorms had Residence Hall Councils which attempted to make dorm life both more pleasant and more fun. The Twin Towers RHC organized movies, picnics, and other activities for residents. And, in various dorms, the Rommate Game was played

However, dorms also had rules and regulations that were confining. As Paul Wilson of the fifth floor in Chester Hall said, "The older or more mature people are limited because of the misfits who ruin it for all of us." Additional complaints, similar to that of Angie Cheek, came in the fall when many lounges were filled with the overflow of tenants and rooms became triples.

Those who said it was the worst found that peace and quiet were pleasures of living off campus. Ray Illian strongly agreed with this statement. "I enjoy the privacy of off campus living. No people yelling down the halls, or noisy neighbors . . ." he commented. Those who lived off campus also enjoyed freedom from dorm rules. "You can drink, listen to music loud, and not worry about room inspection!" exclaimed Luke Brown, a former resident of Dogwood Village.

It appears that the controversy may never be settled.

SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T !! Having a game in the quad, Jane Cleveland decides whether she really wants to throw the ball.



campus was great for getting involved in organizations, getting to know people, and getting up five minutes before class.

Those who said it was the best, found that the convenience of being right on campus left extra time to devote to school and other activities that might be consumed by commuting to and from school, finding a parking place and other hassles associated with living off campus. "Living off campus was a drag because I never had time to participate and meet people. I was always on the road," proclaimed Teresa Peters, fourth floor RA in Chester Hall.

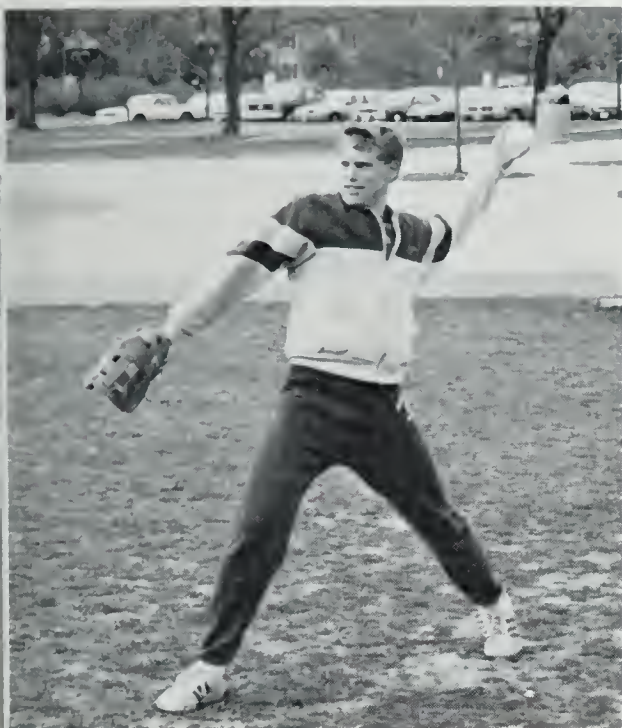
Another advantage of dorm life was the variety of people one could meet just from casual contact around campus. Kathy Mears of Dogwood Village commented, "I could never have met half the people I did if I lived off campus." This seemed to be the general consensus among on-campus residents.



YOU ARE SO FUNNY says Justine Johnson to Chris Love.

WHO ARE THOSE GIRLS! Elwood Vickers and Theodore Gollicker take in the sights that can be enjoyed from a Pocomoke window.





WHAT A WINDUP. Shad Pospahala plays catch in the quad.



I DON'T BELIEVE YOU! Christine Franks, Susan Pendleton and Steve Wilson don't seem to believe Kevin Thomas's tale.



WHO ME! Barry Ziehl looks down from Wicomico's steps.

THE DREADED DORM PHONE. Beau Oglesky has a conversation in Pocomoke Hall.

"HEY BUDDY", Wes Schaefer and Mark Hair are having a friendly discussion in front of Ruth Powell Dining Hall as Rich Grant rushes off to class.



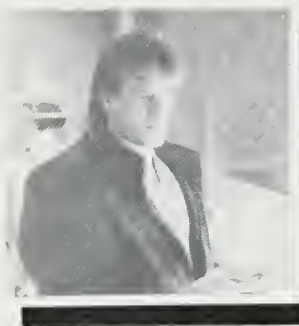
PILE IT ON. Rob Crawford helps himself to the salad bar in the Maryland Room.

YOU FORGOT YOUR I.D.?? No, John Skotez has his and gains entrance to the dining hall through the regular "check-in" procedure.

I LOVE THIS JOB. Deb Warfield makes certain that no one removes any food from the Maryland Room.



Check It Out



It's the biggest social scene on campus.

"That's where I used to pick up all my girls," claimed senior George

Rakis. Even the walls out in front of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall are clustered by groups of females and males casually checking each other out.

Inside those walls the latest gossip of the day floats through the air. If you want to find out what's going on—the dining hall is the place.

In addition to flirting, most people do participate in the actual purpose of the dining hall, eating. "There has been a definite improvement since

1984," complimented senior Drew Biasotto. Most diners felt that the service offered was outstanding. Senior Tim Haley summed it up, "The dining hall is wonderful and couldn't be better."

A few complaints were fairly consistent though. For example, Kevin Goode felt that the dining hall was "inefficient with large crowds." Another common complaint was brought up by his brother, Keith Goode, who thought that the dining hall was "inconsistent—good one night and bad the next."

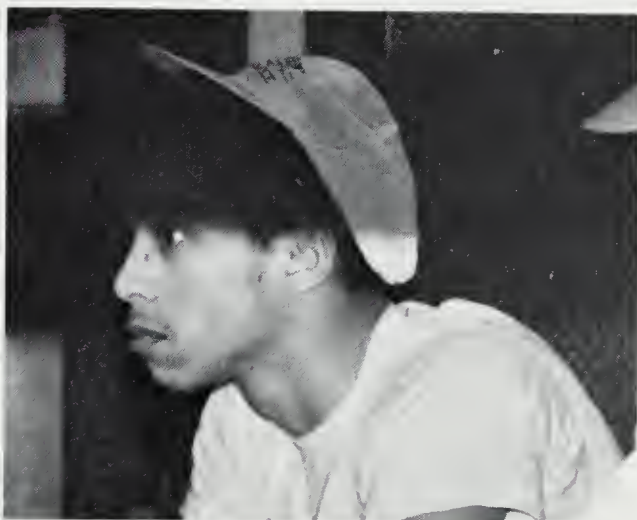
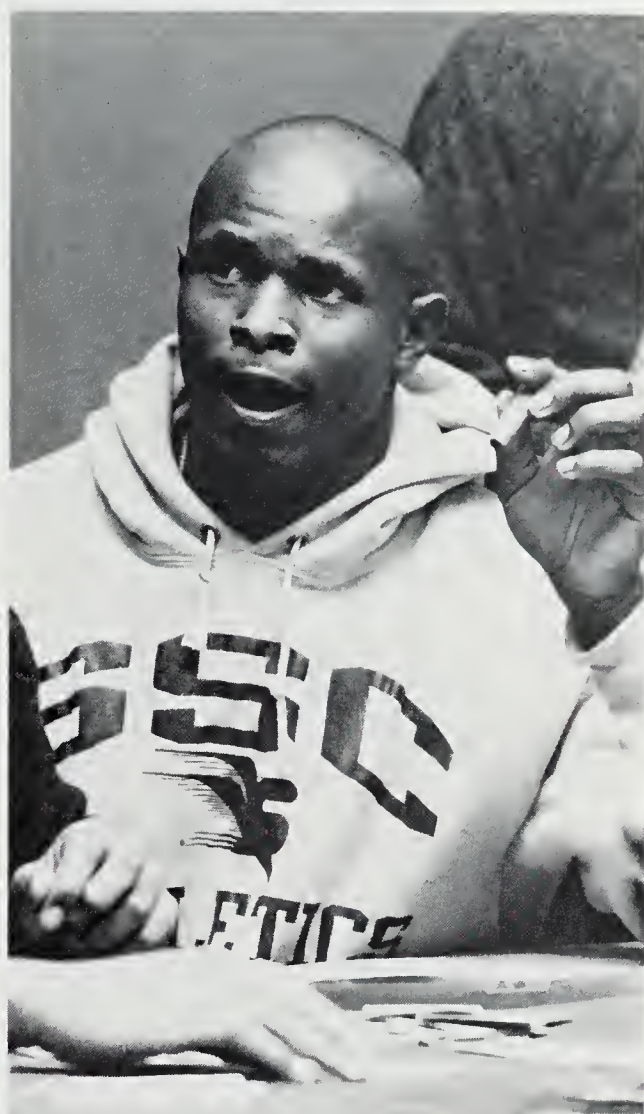
Overall, the dining hall was trying to please the customer. For instance, the Ruth Powell Student Employee Organization (RPSEO) organized Las Vegas Night. Also, the dining hall committee was established. Students actively participated in decisions made

by the dining hall administration in conjunction with Carmen DiSylvestro and Michael Ruane. Comment cards were also available. These did work. For instance Leslie Antkowiak placed a card in the comment box. On this card, she requested that the clock in the Maryland Room should be fixed. Within a day, the clock was fixed. As DiSylvestro emphasized, "The students don't realize the power they have."

They seemed to have the power of attraction too. Some like Brian Hinley just enjoyed watching others. But some carried it further and actually met people in the dining hall. Kat Prucnal reminisced, "I've met two of my biggest college affairs in the dining hall." Regardless, the social atmosphere was there.



THAT'S A RAW DEAL! Lonie Makell is a little upset over the cards dealt to him at Las Vegas Night, which was held in Ruth Powell.



BREAK TIME! Marcus Harley takes time out for a breather.

**RUTH POWELL
DINING HALL HALL!**
Believe it or not,
Wendy Williams
enjoys the new
atmosphere of the
Maryland Room.

Who What When Where How



"God, it's sooo hot in here."

"Would you stop bumping into me?"

"May I see some I.D.?"

These

statements were typical of conversation at students' last resort, but always packed nite club, the Phoenix. People loved to rag on the tiny "sweat box," yet there was still a line forming around the structure almost every Thursday night.

The Phoenix was only one of the several "happening" spots where students let themselves go. There was the fairly new Argyles, off Route 13, and Samantha's in Ocean City. Samantha's had the advantage of Brian Chilton, a student who worked Friday and Saturday nights as bouncer. Whether they had to use connections like this or simply show up, students always asked where, how, who, when, and what.

Where did they really like to party? Hazel, Smith, Maryland, and Light streets were well known for their many wild parties; not only by the students, but by the "authorities" as well. "I love it," said senior Mark Hair with a sarcastic tone, "when you go and pay \$2.00 and you can't get to the keg and then the party gets busted!"

Agata Liszkowska, a graduate student and occupant of a house on Hazel Street commented that, "We've had all sorts of high school kids and other people asking if they could borrow our house to hold a party because people like to come here." Senior Lee Ann Mills said of parties, "I'm always looking for a good one—we need more frat parties." (Hear that guys!?)

Many memorable parties took place right in the dorms. This seemed like a good idea to senior Jimmy Zeitler who feels, "All parties should be held on campus so no one has to drink and drive." Sophomore Eric Nurmi recalled

his teddy bear beating him up one Thursday. The odd part is, the next day, he had a black eye to show for it! Jeff Stokez, a senior, enjoyed "having parties at 2:30 and drinking cooking wine." There was good news for Stokez: freshman Laurie Pelzer enjoyed "going to parties at 2:30 and drinking cooking wine." Freshman Patty Walter, who lived at PGH, said, "It's best partying at PGH because we break all the rules and don't care!" So, that's where they partied.

Who did they like to party with? Sophomore Dawn Cone feels, "The best parties were the ones with just someone special," while her friends Tigest Michaels and Stephanie C. Smith added, "and our special guests Ron Bacardi and Mr. Seagramm." Likewise, freshman Jay Smith said, "The best parts of partying are Jim and Jack."

Well, now that that's clear, when did they like to party? Most people found Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to be the best times to party. John Arnam, however, feels, "The best time to party is when the moon is full." (One may consider this to be a warning for Arnam's friends—get your silver bullets ready!)

As for parties in general, Debbie Dinoto stated, "I'm an authority on parties—everyone should have one at least once a year." Ironically enough, Dinoto happens to be the Area Director of the Twin Towers.

So, parties seemed quite popular, but there was one request from junior Dave Tang, "Please, no more Halloween parties at the rugby house!!"

As for what went on at college parties, it pretty much depended on personal preference. Tim Leb and Pat McCluskey merely stated, "We catch our buzz." Ah, so that's what went on. Perhaps it is best to end here, but not without a final word and knod of the head from senior Waddell Wright, "One for the road."



ONE BIG FAMILY. At the tailgate party during Homecoming, Sean Hull attempts to convince his mother to get her picture taken as his sister, father and buddy, considered brother, Jeff Stokez enjoy the fun.

THIS IS JUST HILARIOUS, but isn't everything when you're totally f-----d up? Chris Manouse, Dennis Mayer, Scott Switzer, and Mike Letteiri have fun at the Homecoming tailgating party.



GAME? WHAT GAME? Mark Jones, Anne Croghan, Earl William and Andrew Stazi find the tailgating party more interesting than the Homecoming game.

WHO NEEDS A TRUCK TO TAILGATE? Colleen McFadden and Matt Nolan understand the true meaning of a tailgating party.

A NEW WAY TO HUG? Rick Calabro and Bonnie Gladu enjoy the tailgating party.

A BREAK FROM WINTER TERM. Ed Lizurick enjoys a day by the Wicomico River.



SHOPPING. SHOPPING. SHOPPING. Chris Robinson shops at the Shawbridge shopping mall during the Outdoor Club's Quebec trip.





FINALS ARE OVER! Chris Love, Shad Pospahala, and Brandi Starkey are getting ready to head home for winter break.

IT'S AWFULLY COLD OUT HERE! Brenda Figgs rides the ski lift at Mt. Tremblant on the outdoor club's ski trip to Quebec.



The Few, The Proud, The Dedicated



On January third, a few dedicated students poured into Chester Hall to begin the winter term. Some were trying to get ahead, but many

were just trying to catch up or just have enough credits to graduate.

For instance, Marcus Harley said that he was taking a course over winter term to try to catch up. However one student, Sue Webb, said that she was taking a medical technology course because it was offered only over winter term.

The term was greatly different from regular semester. For one thing, the snack bar was the only food service offered on campus. Those who chose not to eat there had to fend for themselves. For many, this meant a crash cooking course or maybe just cold cereal for a month.

These students would spend a gruelling three weeks attending one hour and 45 minute classes every day. JoAnn Waters said that she felt the classes were difficult because of the amount of material covered. Shuna Harmon, however, said, "The classes were easier because there was more time to concentrate on one subject."

Just when they thought it was finally over, it snowed. An extra day would be tacked on to the end of the term, extending it to February third. This meant many students would go home for one day and then come back two days later. "Why should we even go home?" they grumbled. "We'll just have to turn around and come back in two days."

These dedicated students went home but returned again in two days to start the spring semester, when they began counting the days until summer.



AREN'T THEY CUTE! Leslie Antkowiak visits with a friend and her pet over winter break.

sPRING G Story



The words spring fever were very appropriate for the atmosphere just after spring break. The restlessness

could be felt throughout the campus. There were many headlines of spring, which proved that summer was on the way.

SOCCKERFIELD TURNED INTO BEACH. The soccerfield, track and areas next to the dormitories were turned into beaches during the first good week of sunning. Each dorm had it's own "beach" where students could lay out, while "studying" of course. This would last until the beginning of May, when students would pack into their cars and head to . . .

. . . **OCEAN CITY.** It was the place to be during the month of May. The beaches were not crowded yet, so everyone got their choice as to where they wanted to lay. Some of the shops were open having pre-summer sales. However, many



UP UP IN THE AIR is the water balloon that the Derby Days team must catch in a shirt.



students did not go there to sun, they went there to look for . . .

. . . JOBS. Spring began the annual job hunt for many students. Some would stay and work at the beach, while others tried to get office jobs near their homes. Jobs that were just for the summer and were high paying were very difficult to find for most students. Some students however had some really exciting spring jobs chasing derby wearing radio station employees during . . .

. . . DERBY DAYS. It was one of the biggest events of spring. Team members chased and captured derby hats and some even managed to find gold discs hidden around campus. The best part though was the skit and beauty contest held in Tawes Gym. Of course the best part of spring was the end of . . .

. . . FINALS WEEK. Who wanted to study? No one, but almost everyone did. The summer itch did not help but everyone took their finals very seriously and was glad when they were over because . . .

. . . SUMMER WAS HERE, but of course that is another story.



THE JOYS OF SPRING. George Rakis, Caroline Haley, and Chris Moore are enjoying the Twin Tower's picnic.

PART OF THE GIRLS' REVENGE is the "pie in the face" event of the WSSC sponsored Derby Days game.



A TIME FOR AWARDS. Outside Holloway Hall, students are being recognized for their contributions to the Military Science/ROTC programs.



A Sense Of Accomplishment



Do you remember the ball that Cinderella went to? Do you remember how badly Cinderella wanted to go to that ball? Do you think such extravaganzas

still exist?

If you ask the ROTC cadets, they just might tell you that the answer to the last question is yes. Even if the cadets don't say yes to that question, chances are that they will tell you how special and important their annual Military Ball is.

They'll tell you about the sense of accomplishment that overwhelmed the senior cadets as they walked under the arch of swords. Cadet Betty Fuller felt this sense of accomplishment. As a matter of fact, she thought the awards presentation was the best part of the Ball. One of her personal accomplishments came to light while she walked under the swords. During her promenade, Major Knapp announced Fuller's graduate assignment at Fort Sam Houston where she was to enter the medical service branch of the army.

In addition to the accomplishments of the entire ROTC program, there were achievements associated with that evening alone. For some, it may have

been an evening of achievement because the man or woman of everyone's dreams was there. Cadet (Lt. Col.) John Stromberg expressed his sense of achievement for the evening: "I didn't screw up on my speech and I had a good time." As the senior in charge, he enjoyed an added award of success as the Ball came to a close.

Not everyone there though was a senior either speaking or being honored; however, even the underclassmen shared in the excitement of the seniors' accomplishments. Cadet Leonard Ward, for example, remarked that he "enjoyed seeing the seniors." "I've been here two years and I feel closest to the seniors," Ward elaborated. So the night definitely was filled with the excitement that comes with success.

In addition, at a military ball, of course, "traditional military talk" could be heard. One major topic of conversation was the World War II battles that the guest speaker Major General Freterd and Cadet Ward's father had fought in together.

Nevertheless, war was not the real issue at hand. Instead, the excitement of the ball and the glory of the cadet's achievements mingled in the air.

When it was all over, did the cadets feel as satisfied as Cinderella? Only they can say.



WHAT A GROUP.
Attendees pose for a pic
at the night to remember.

THE TRADITIONAL WALK UNDER THE SWORDS is about to occur for this couple.



HOW ROMANTIC. This couple shares a tender moment before their stroll under the swords.



THE MILITARY BALL is not the only place where cadets receive recognition.



And Lasts

Firsts



Graduation was full of firsts and lasts. The first December commencement exercises since 1979 were held December 20,

1987. The ceremony was not reinstated easily.

Initially during a student forum some students requested the ceremony. The Office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs reviewed questions about the cost of the ceremony, the number of attendees, and the burden that would be placed on several departments. In light of this information as well as the fact that the faculty had voted against the ceremony, the administration decided that it just was not feasible.

The concerned students did not accept this decision. Instead, they appealed to the Office of the President. At a presentation to the faculty, these students made what Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. K. Nelson Butler described as a "first rate and rather emotional appeal." Through this appeal, the students obtained the support of the faculty and the

administration. And, after a great deal of extra efforts on the part of various departments, the December ceremony returned.

Another first was associated with graduation. The class was the first to be able to receive diplomas with Salisbury State University printed on them. Although the school was not officially a university at the time of graduation, the graduates were offered the option of waiting until after July 1 to receive their diplomas. After July 1, the school would be a university.

On the other hand, a last occurred along with this first. The class was actually the last graduating class of Salisbury State College.

The graduates experienced a similar paradox. Graduation marked many beginnings and endings for them. They would have their degrees and begin new careers or new aspects of education. They would also begin new relationships with new friends and co-workers.

Nevertheless, they were ending chapters of their lives. They were leaving behind faculty, friends, and experiences, but they were stepping ahead to new chapters. What was ahead remained to be seen.

IS HE AS HAPPY AS THE STUDENTS?
President Bellavance
speaks his part at
the May ceremony.





THIS IS THE MOMENT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. During the May ceremony, this student receives her diploma.

WELL, IT'S OVER. After receiving her diploma, this graduate is deep in thought.



THE LONG AWAITED TASSEL CHANGE finally occurs at the May ceremony.



CONCENTRATION is the name of the game according to offensive tackle Wes Schaefer during the Homecoming game.



A TOUGH ONE. Matt Diehl makes a pre-game save.

STEPPING AHEAD!

IN SPORTS

It didn't seem possible. "S-S-U! S-S-U!" shouted the fans as Crazy Mary spelled out the letters while wearing her Seagull head. Everyone at that women's basketball game

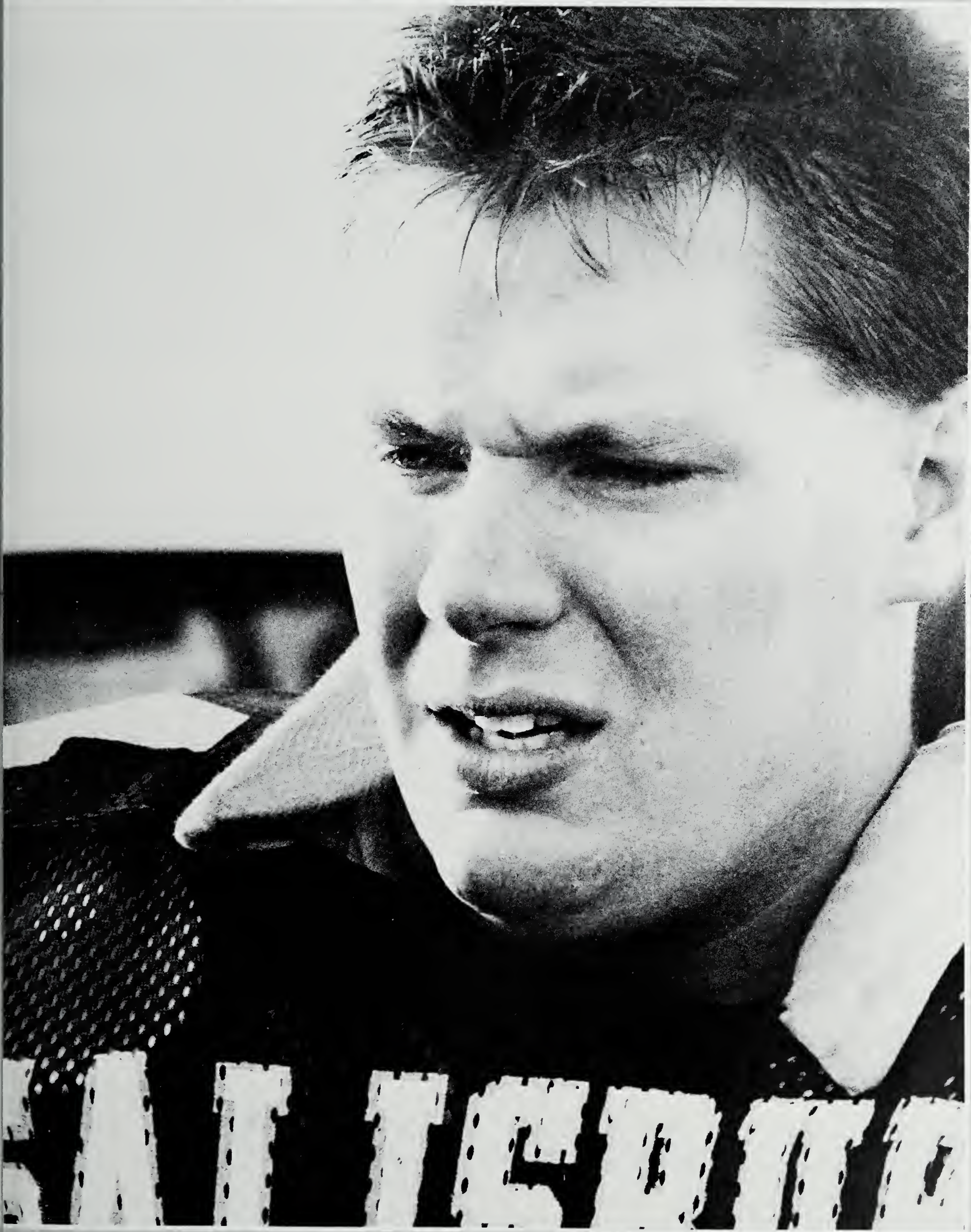
against Marywood was well aware that sports were stepping ahead.

A new sports director, Dr. Lide took on quite a job. The 18 varsity teams were able to participate in two new conferences, the Eastern States Athletic Conference (ESAC) and the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). And, the teams performed well. The volleyball, soccer, and

women's basketball teams won the ESAC. The field hockey team finished third nationwide.

Above all though, Lide found the most important change to be the academics program. The program called for student athletes with outstanding academic records. He stated that university status will mean increased recruitment, but of both students and student athletes.

With wins and new programs, sports stepped ahead.



JUST ROUTINE. Vicki Miller dribbles up field.



A PEP TALK??? Somewhat displeased coach Dawn Chamberlain has a discussion with the team players.



Pressure

Pressure. Could they feel it? The previous team was the 1987 National Championship team.

Their response to the pressure was determination.

Determination could be seen in their faces and felt by their opponents. This team wanted to win and was willing to work hard to do so.

Determination kept them going. Of that national championship team, eight starters were missing for this season, and eight of the players for this season were freshmen. One would probably expect such a team to have many problems and losses, but not this one. Head coach, Dawn Chamberlain, who was even in a new position herself, explained that the players had raw but good talents. Their skills might not have been the best claimed Chamberlain, but they had guts and determination.

Determination was always there. Chamberlain said that the players always gave 100% in practices or games, that they really put their hearts and souls into everything they were doing. Overall, she felt they were a good group, that they all had an excellent attitude and that she could not ask for more. Indeed a player's attitude may make all the difference in how she plays. In this case, it did so in a beneficial way. This largely inexperienced (collegiately, that is) team captured the third place national title. Determination was a key factor in such an outstanding feat.

But, once in a while, that serious determination turned into fun. At the National Championship banquet, when all of the teams got together, the Gulls determined to replace the band and sing.

Pressure? If they could feel it, it only caused them to respond well.



DEFENSE. Theresa Dorando tackles her opponent.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM-FRONT ROW: Sharon Montgomery, Chris Hinman, Vicki Miller, Diane Swetnam, Natalie Wilson, Laura Magdeburger, Vicki Conklin, Kelli Bauerlein, Debe Clark; MIDDLE ROW: Katie Borden, Jill Stewart, Lisa Andrews, Glenda Lowe, Jennifer Foss, Terri Buysse, Heather Bair, Michele Ghezzi; BACK ROW: Coach Dawn Chamberlain, Asst Cch Gena Fraley, Kathy Flynn, Ava Hartman, Theresa Dorando, Debbie Littleton, Tracey Short, Asst Cch Robin Adair, Asst Cch Donna Peck, Trnr Linda Zito.



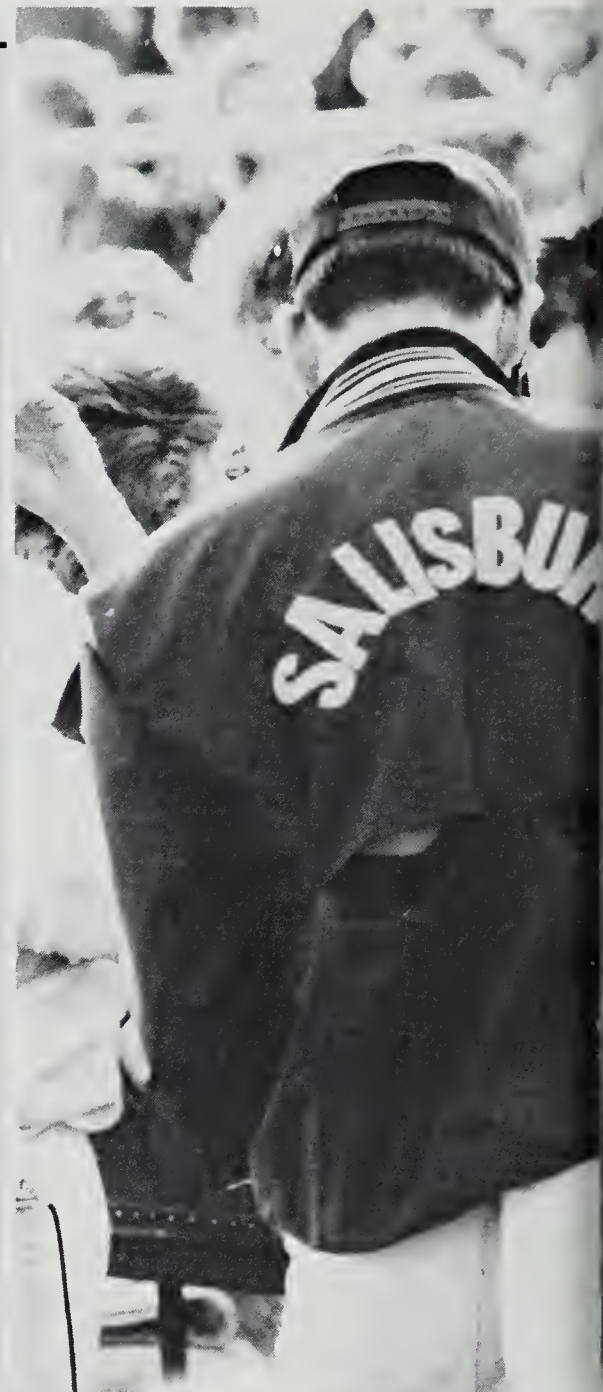
Field Hockey
12-5-1

CLEAR! Goalie
Tracey Short
hustles out to
clear the ball.

SSC- Catholic	3-1
Mt. St. Mary's	2-0
Indiana	1-0
Oneonta	4-0
Wesley	7-0
Kutztown	1-1
Eastern Mennonite	3-0
Trenton	0-1
Shippensburg	3-0
Cortland	2-1
Ithaca	1-2
Bloomsburg	0-3
Glassboro	8-0
Mary Washington	0-1
Trenton State	2-1
Frostburg State	3-1
William Smith	1-2
Southern Maine	1-0

AN ALL AMERICAN and physical education major of the year, Diane Swetnam utilizes a reverse to dodge her opponent.

A QUICK BREAK. Joe Misero gets a drink between plays.



Success

"A lot of teams in the country wished they had a record like ours," football coach Ron Roberts stated of the Gulls' seven wins and two losses. Roberts feels it was a "very successful season." Successful it was indeed, both in terms of wins and fun times.

Of course, in obtaining this success, the team had obstacles to overcome. Only having nine games scheduled, the team faced tough circumstances from the beginning to the end. Junior Kevin White commented, "Losing the first game really hurt us and basically ruined our chance to make it to the finals." But that did not stop the team from pushing harder to win the rest. With the exception of one game, the team accomplished this goal successfully.

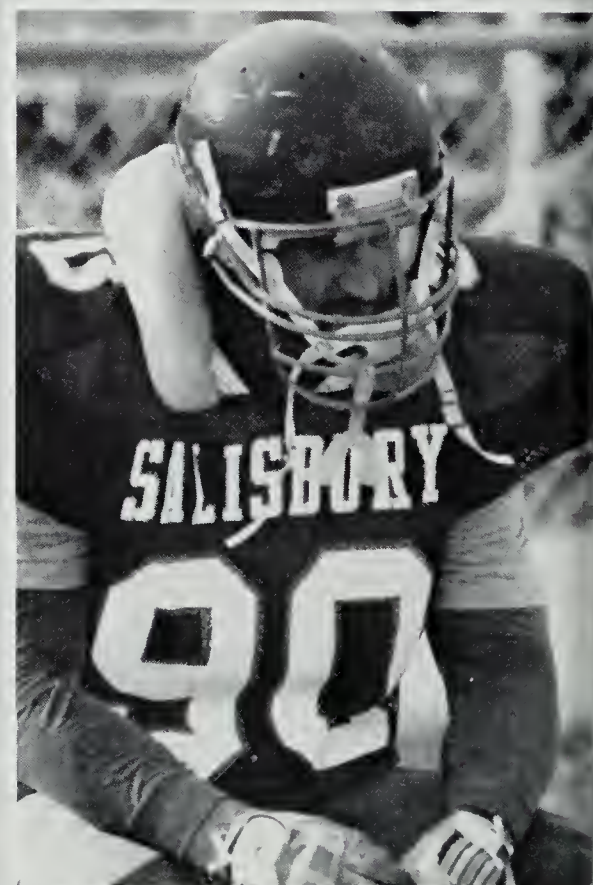
Off the field, and behind the scenes, the team succeeded in laughs too. When sophomore Paul Schweiger was asked about the funniest thing he remembered happening this season, he replied, "Definitely the freshman initiation—they destroyed those guys!" The freshmen, however, seemed to feel differently. Mark Craemer, Rodney Cecil, and Sean Wright shared the view that the funniest incident had something to do with sophomore and full back, Francis Bundukamara at a meeting during pre-season. Freshman defensive

tackle, Tony Phillips foremost recalled, "When Dan Ash (a sophomore defensive tackle) impersonated George Bethard (a junior offensive tackle) in the bathroom m-----g!" Outside of the locker room Sean Hart, a freshman, remembers getting "tossed aside like an empty can" during the fumble drill.

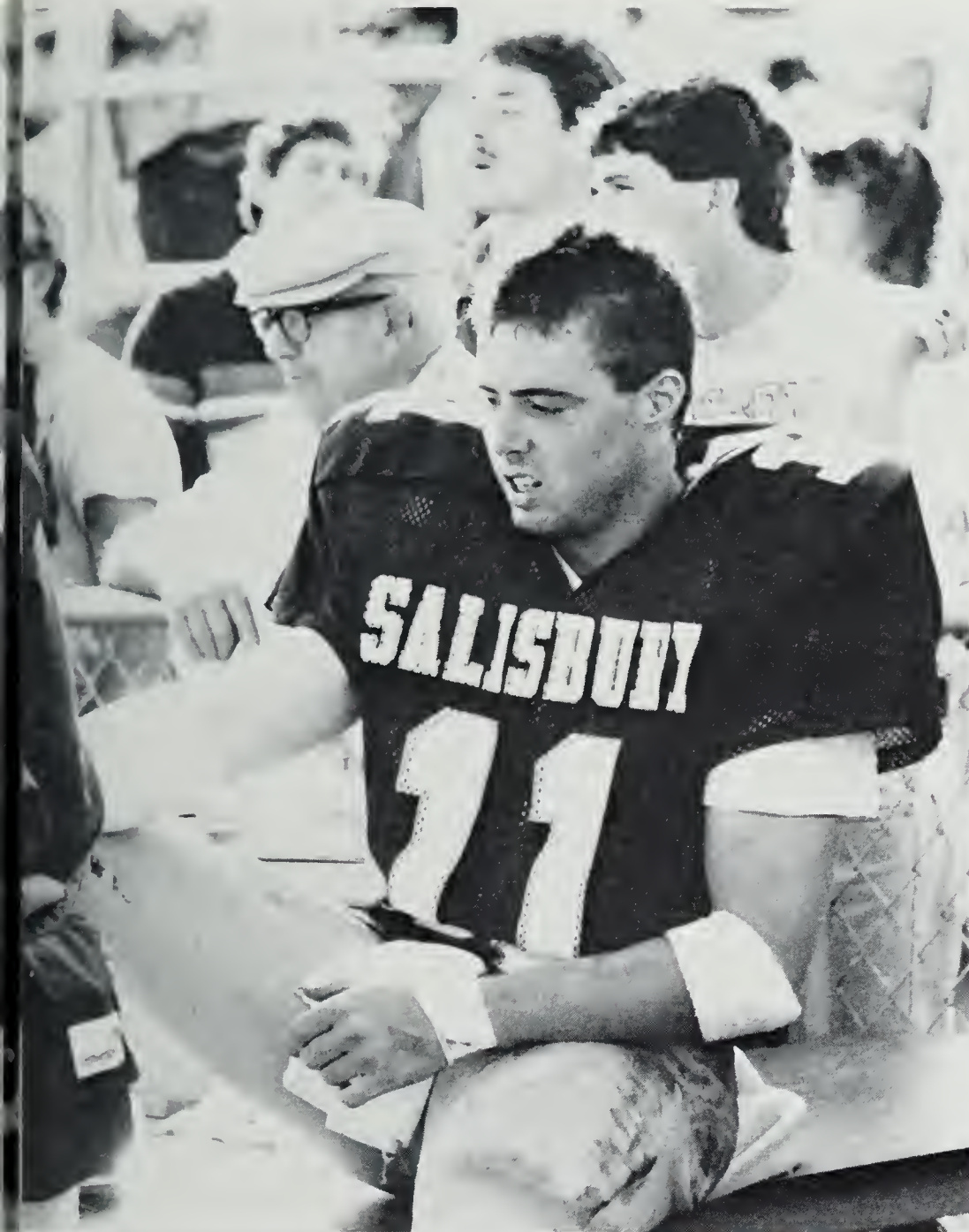
In keeping up the successful enjoyment, after the games, as well as during practice and off the field, the guys liked to give each other a hard time. Freshman quarter back Eddie Schneiders commented, "We usually had good parties after we won and we could laugh off our mistakes, rag on people. It went on for hours at a time. It was different if we lost."

But, beyond all the fun and ragging, went lots of dedication and hard work. For instance, Coach Roberts commented about the incredibly hard working natures of the team members. He felt that he had the chance to coach offensive backs who were an unique group of people. He said that he would never forget the personalities, and that he had never been around a more hard-working, intense, dedicated team in his whole life, as a coach or player.

The record reflected the hard work, and the fun, well, the guys will always remember . . .



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Mike Burton looks worried about the game.



FIRST AID. Kevin White receives treatment from trainer Pat Lamboni.

COME TO MAMA. Jerry Short runs into the arms of a defender during the Homecoming game.



Football 7-2

SSC-	C.W. Post	17-14
	Ferrum	14-15
	Frostburg	40-3
	U.D.C.	39-6
	Glassboro	20-15
	Wesley	63-0
	Montclair	22-30
	Buffalo State	45-12
	Mercyhurst	45-32



THE NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG GAME, Dr. Daily waits for his turn to speak at the Homecoming pep rally.



ANTICIPATION. Mike Burton, Chris Snyder, Charlie Christian and Mike Coppa participate in the coin toss at the beginning of the Homecoming game.



IT'S MINE. Keith Rawlings recovers a fumble during the Homecoming Game.



ON THE BENCH. Mike Coppa and Wes Schaefer wait for the next offensive drive.



Unity

Soccer
7-8-2

**SERIOUS
MINDED. Seniors
and team
captains Robert
Novak, Tony
D'Antonio and
Sean Hull discuss
the rules before
the game against
Catholic
University.**

SSC-	Mary Washington College	1-3
	Wesley College	8-0
	North Carolina Wesleyan	0-3
	East Carolina U	1-0
	Johns Hopkins U	0-2
	Mount St. Mary's College	1-2
	Shenandoah College	1-1
	Frostburg State U	2-1
	Washington College	2-2
	Spring Garden College	2-3
	Glassboro State College	1-3
	St. Mary's College of MD	3-0
	Rutgers U—Camden	2-1
	Virginia Wesleyan College	0-1
	Catholic University	1-0
	Cabrini College	4-0
	Washington College	0-1



**LOOKING
TOWARD THE
SKY, Kelly
Wright, Sean Hull
and an opponent
prepare for a
head ball.**

**WHAT FORM!
John Polk
attempts to move
the ball up field
quickly.**



What would one think of a team that left one of its players behind by accident? Certainly not that the team's greatest asset was its unity, but that is just what many of the soccer players feel was their team's greatest asset—unity.

When the team was in North Carolina for a tournament, during practice the players noticed that junior Peter Noto was missing. Astonishingly, Noto appeared on the field, explaining that the van had left him behind at the hotel and he had hitch-hiked to get to the practice.

However, this isolated incident does not reflect the entire picture. Instead, the team had a strong sense of unity. Kelly Wright and John Polk, sophomores, spoke of how the team seemed to have broken away from having separate cliques or units and was instead a single, unified team. Polk commented on how the freshmen were treated mainly as soccer players and not freshmen. This was a new practice to which Polk feels the freshmen responded quite well. He commented, "I have noticed a positive attitude change this season from the last season." Perhaps, though, Willie Ibarra summed up the team's unity the best: "The one thing accomplished this season was togetherness. We were a unit from day one until the end."

Unfortunately, unity alone does not make an excellent season. Wright expressed that the last game against Washington College exemplified the entire season. "We would completely dominate the game, but would not be able to score. The other team would get a cheap goal

and win the game," he explained. Coach Gerry DiBartolo explained that the team had two major problems. "Early in the season," he clarified that the defense was having difficulties, it was giving up goals. Then, in the latter part of the season, the defense was doing quite well, but the offense just could not seem to score.

Nevertheless, the season did have its high points, like when tri-captain, Robert Novak scored with absolutely no angle in the Eastern States Athletic Conference (which the team won). DiBartolo said that Novak appeared to be attempting to cross the ball, and it just curved into the goal. Also, there was the phenomenal goal scored by Mike Iannone. Shenandoah scored mid-way through the first half of the game on the Gulls' mistake, but 30 seconds later, Iannone sent the ball right into the upper right corner of the goal.

Overall the team had excellent playing as DiBartolo said of Novak and his fellow tri-captain Tony D'Antonio. In accordance, Noto stated, "The season was a growing and learning experience. We had the components to be great and we were at times, but basically our record was far worse than the talent which our team possessed." And, according to DiBartolo, Noto possessed an unique talent. He was the one who always managed to "keep the team loose."

Noto's job was an important one too, because as this team discovered, feeling unified is a major asset to a season.

GOOD CATCH! John Palmer dives to save a goal in pre-Catholic University practice.

WHOA THERE BUCKEROO. Brian Watson is about to make a very illegal slide tackle.



ALL INJURIES ASIDE, Tony D'Antonio is about to mount an attack in the home game against Catholic University.

Soccer TEAM- FRONT ROW: Kevin Darcy, William Ibarra, Chris Yancone, Eric Vandetta, Robert Novak, Sean Hull, Tony D'Antonio, Neil Benz, Brian Watson, Leo Raymond, Greg Martel; **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Sidney Carey, Trnr. Jeff Wood, Kelly Wright, Stephen Shurman, Mike Iannone, Paul Mouser, John Palmer, Matt Diehl, Peter Noto, John Polk, Mike Gural, Tom Fitzkee, Coach Gerry DiBartolo.



BEAUTIFUL. Debbi Gibbens bumps the ball over the net.





Revenge

They should have expected it. When Elaine Allnut and Brenda Bowlin, the volleyball team's captains, plotted to initiate the freshmen, they should have known revenge was sweet.

They had done a good job at the initiation, smearing the freshmen's noses with green zinc oxide. Their noses glowed throughout the entire match. The freshmen had a plot of their own though. According to freshman Michelle Hammond, "We waited until the precise moment right before Brenda and Elaine went to bed and then it all broke loose, shaving cream, crazy string and pink hair spray were flying everywhere."

The drills and practices would help them have a winning season, but it was these other instances that bonded them as friends. Captain Elaine Allnut said, "I feel that since we had a small squad that all of the players got to know one another

as teammates as well as people. This helped on the court by allowing everyone to have confidence in the other players." This friendship would help motivate and unify this team to have a very special season. They won eight straight preseason games and obtained a record of 19-7 by the end of the season. They also played some teams that were not in their division. They defeated the Division II team, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, 15-4, 10-15, 15-9.

The climax of their season was winning the ESAC championship. Coach Peggy Troiano said that this resulted from determination and lots of conditioning.

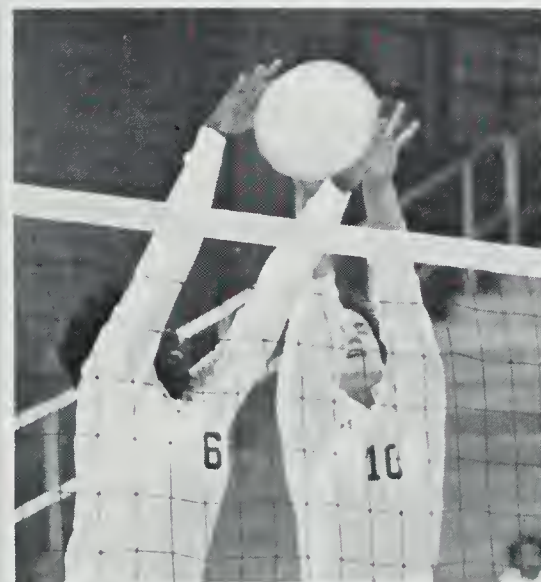
The girls definitely had an outstanding season. Sure, they had their fun, but their hard work paid off with a championship title. More importantly though each player found several new friends that she could rely on. They should have expected it!

WARM UP. Michelle Hammond and Sherri Seborg stretch out.



Volleyball 17-8

SSC-	UMES	2-1
	U. D. C.	2-0
	Mary Washington	2-0
	North Carolina Wesleyan	2-0
	Western Maryland	0-2
	UNCG	1-2
	Lincoln	3-0
	Mary Washington	2-0
	Catholic U	2-0
	Goucher	2-0
	Shenandoah	2-0
	Shepherd	2-1
	Washington College	2-0
	Gallaudet	1-2
	Cheney	2-0
	Delaware State	1-2
	Catholic U	2-0
	Glassboro	0-2
	Christopher Newport	2-0
	Bridgewater	0-2
	Glassboro	0-2
	Shenandoah	3-0
	York	2-0
	Dickinson	0-2
	Cabrini	3-2

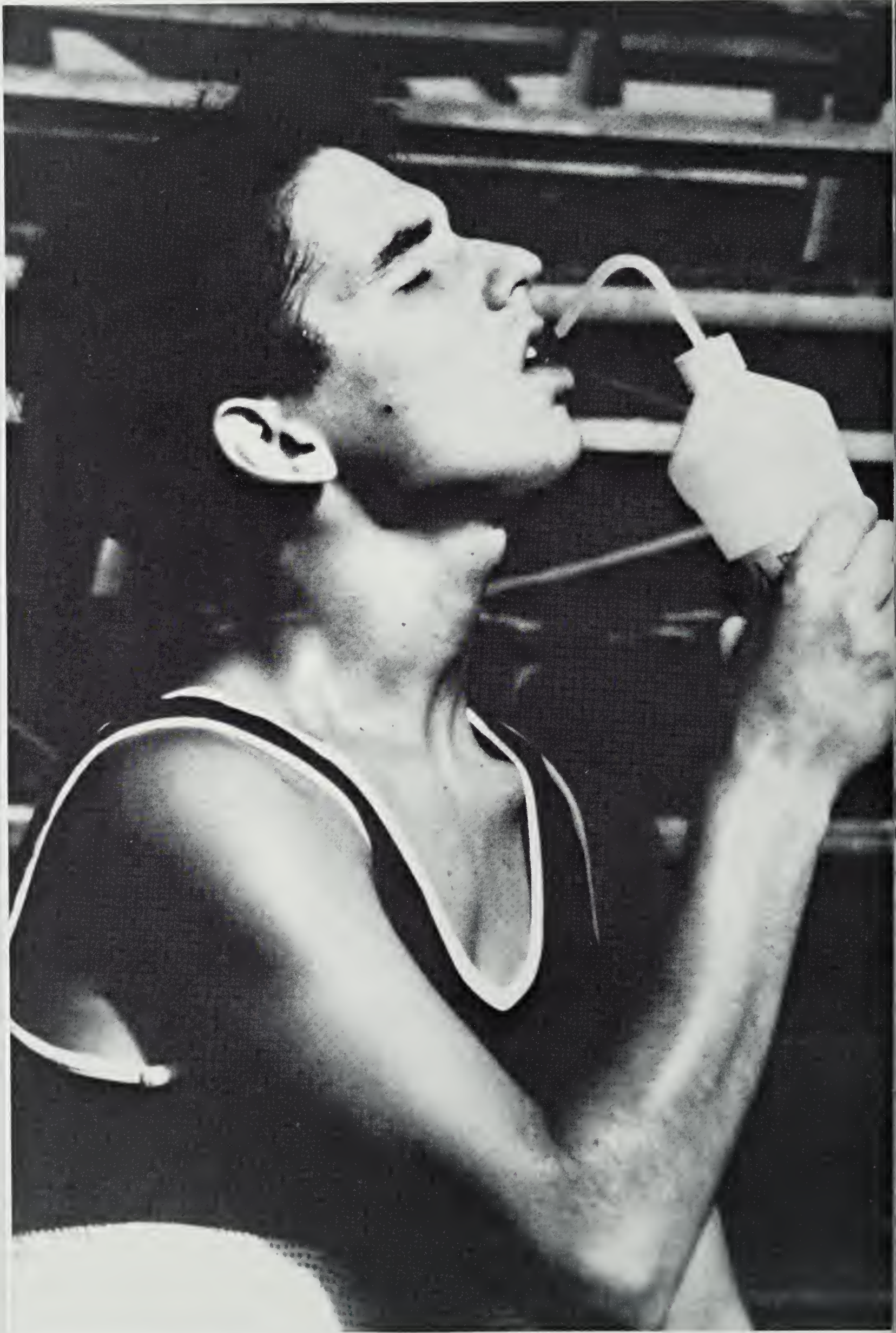


WHAT A SET UP. During practice Elaine Allnut attempts to set up the ball.

ANOTHER POINT. Michelle Nether and Sandy Jankevicius set up a spike.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Michelle Hammond, Michelle Nether, Shelly Conaway; **SECOND ROW:** Sherri Seborg, Diana Thune, Amy Geppi, Brenda Bowlin; **BACKROW:** Coach Peggy Troiano, Sandy Jankevicius, Phyllis Coleman, Debbie Gibbens, Allison Lertora, Elaine Allnut.



**THE END OF
THE AGONY.**
Jimmy Rapp
takes hard
earned and
much desired
refreshment.



TOTAL EXHAUSTION. Jimmy Rapp competes at UMES.

A SERIOUS TALK. During the UMES Invitational, All Mason-Dixon Conference and All NCAA Mideast Region runner Doug Mock talks with Coach Cathcart.



Cross Country 1-3

Washington Invitational	
Catholic U	22
SSC	38
Washington	68
Christopher Newport Invitational	
Methodist	26
Christopher Newport	45
SSC	80
Hampton	100
Susquehanna Invitational	
Susquehanna	30
URSINUS	44
SSC	75
Johns Hopkins U	76
UMES Invitational	
SSC	18
UMES	37



Small But Mighty



DETERMINATION. Kevin Gebhardt participates in the UMES Invitational.

What did a small group of enthusiastic runners have to do with cross country? Everything! This was not skiing. It was cross country running.

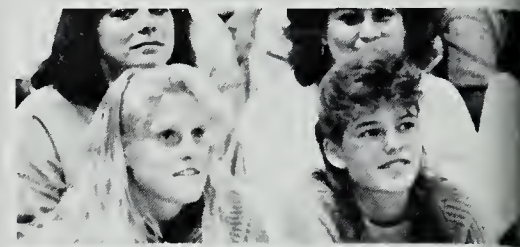
The team might have been small, but it definitely was mighty. The team members participated in several meets and then made quite a showing at the Mason Dixon Conference Championship, the Eastern States Athletic Conference (ESAC), and the NCAA Regionals.

The number one runner, Doug Mock, proved how mighty he was by having an outstanding season. According to Coach Don Cathcart, "Mock captured all

Mason/Dixon and all NCAA Mid-East Region honors." Mock then narrowly missed qualifying for the national championships.

But, Mock was not the only part of this team that had might. The entire team was mighty in its endeavors. Tony Jemison, another runner, remarked of his team, "Though we were small, there was a genuine feeling of comradere and togetherness, and we never quit during a race."

Sticking it out for a five mile run may not seem to be quite an accomplishment to some, but for these guys, it meant everything. And, it took might.



OFF THE COURT players have lives too. Vicki Miller and Amy Stanton watch the Homecoming pep rally.

Women's Basketball 20-6

UP FOR THE SHOT. Jamie Griswold puts the ball up as a Catholic University opponent attempts to stop her.



SSC-	Shenandoah	67-41
	Western Maryland	72-78
	Lock Haven	68-55
	Millersville	55-65
	Eastern	82-47
	Marymount	80-77
	Glassboro	48-60
	Christopher Newport	61-64
	Mary Washington	73-46
	Marymount	61-72
	Frostburg	55-81
	Virginia Wesleyan	80-63
	St. Mary's	91-23
	Wesley	96-27
	Mary Washington	87-45
	York	67-60
	Shenandoah	80-47
	Gallaudet	82-43
	Stockton	73-46
	Lincoln	85-42
	Catholic	81-62
	Frostburg	87-81
	Wesley	74-23
	Wesley	98-31
	Frostburg	82-66
	Marywood	91-67



Smashing

Simply Smashing.

"Cut down the nets! Cut down the nets!" chanted the fans. Suddenly, carrying the scissors from the medical kit, Diane Bickford ran onto the court and climbed a ladder that some football players had provided. After a pause, Bickford handed the scissors to Myra Sturgis and climbed down the ladder. Sturgis climbed up and made the first cut on the net. As Dawn Webb was making the final cut, the song "We are the Champions" floated through the gym. While the players walked away from the empty rim, Webb slipped the net over Sturgis' head and the two hugged. It was the end of Sturgis's last season with the team, and what a season it had been.

The team had just won the Eastern States Athletic Conference by defeating Marywood. Marywood scored first and seemed to be edging ahead while Webb was called for two fouls in the first few minutes of the game. But, at half-time, the women had pulled ahead by two points, and in the second half, they gained a twenty point lead while Marywood was unable to score for nearly eight minutes. Then, through the rest of the game, the women kept their lead and won the championship.

This achievement was only one of the impressive feats of this team. Indeed, the entire season was a collection of smashing

events. Beginning with the game against Virginia Wesleyan, the women won 15 games in a row, smashing the school's previous winning streak record. In addition, the team's 13th win in a row was the women's team's 300th win. All total, the team broke nineteen records. Simply smashing . . .

Amidst all of this success, a few players stood out through their achievements. For instance, sophomore Sandy Jankevicius broke five of those records. Sturgis, a senior, broke four of them and ranked number two in the top ten all time scorers with a total of 1,394 points. And, Webb, a junior, smashed a couple of those records too.

For a team to break so many records and to have such a tremendous season, it takes more than a few good players. Freshman Shari Rupertus described the special nature of the team: "We have done well because of the caliber of players we have. Everyone has improved since the beginning. Throughout the season, we've had few injuries, no quitters, and no dropouts due to academics. This is because of the dedication of every player. We've learned to perform well together, and we have reached a plateau of excellent play that we've worked hard for."

This is what allowed them to cut down the nets.



THAT CHARACTERISTIC FORM. Sandy Jankevicius makes a foul shot while Phyllis Coleman and Frostburg's Kelly Moore watch.



ANXIETY! Diane Bickford and Kim Whitehead watch their team in a game against Frostburg.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Sandy Jankevicius, Connie Ivison, Shari Rupertus, Vicki Miller, Diane Bickford, Bernadette Laird, Chris Ivison; **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Dennis Bradford, Lisa Jones, Phyllis Coleman, Kim Burton, Myra Sturgis, Dawn Webb, Kim Whitehead, Christen Hawtin, Jamie Griswold, Coach Gail Gladding.



AGRESSIVE AS ALWAYS. In the Gull Classic Championship Game against Marymount, Myra Sturgis comes down with a rebound as Jamie Griswold and Dawn Webb watch.





A Team With Heart

No one who saw the broadcast on the 11:00 news will forget the look of anguish on Tim DeMar's face.

Wesley had beaten his team for the third time in one season.

No one at the home game against Wesley will forget how determined the players were—how hard they worked.

The entire game was a hard fought battle, but perhaps the effort is best described by the end of the game. With 1:05 showing on the clock, Wesley was ahead 94 to 90. Wesley was called on a substitution technical. DeMar looked very serious as he followed the referee asking questions. Then he stepped up to the line, wiped his mouth, held one finger up to the ref, and sunk the ball. The fans went wild.

Then Andre Foreman stepped up to the line and cut Wesley's lead to two "S-S-C!!" chanted the fans. 18 seconds were left, and DeMar scored and tied the game. Suddenly, Randy Davis stole the ball, hustled down the court and earned two points. The score was 96 to 94. The fans could not believe that the team had done it.

Wesley called time, while fans ran down on the court. Seven seconds were left. The game continued. Swish went Richie Davis' three pointer. Brpp went the buzzer as Wesley won.

Yes, both the team and fans were disappointed with the game, but the season was not an unrewarding one, because, in every game, these

players put forth the kind of effort that they put into this one.

Coach Ward Lambert enthusiastically commented that this team was the most remarkable that he ever had and that it was great just to be associated with the players. He feels that because of the unity and determination that every player contributed to the team, this team "epitimized what every coach would like to coach."

The team worked as a team and strove to win every game. Lambert remarked that all of their opponents said, "You guys are determined to win," and, these guys were.

If the fact that the team members attended six o'clock a.m. practices is not enough to impress anyone, there's the fact that the entire team made a pact agreeing that *every* player would play as long and hard as he could. They meant it too. In the final game against Wesley, DeMar pulled a muscle in his leg, but he declared, "I'm finishing this game," and he did.

The remarkable thing about the team, according to Lambert, was its players' togetherness. "Often," stated Lambert "the sport is an egocentric one." But these guys wanted to win the game more than they wished to obtain personal glory by scoring. Lambert explained that every player would try to make sure that the right player had the ball at the right spot. If he knew that Foreman could make the shot, even

though Foreman was a freshman, he gave him the ball. Or, if Foreman knew someone else could make the shot, he handed the ball over. Such playing Lambert claims is outstanding for such an inexperienced team (5 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 2 juniors, and 1 senior). Every player cared about the team not just himself. After the home Wesley game, which gave Wesley the seat of the ESAC championship, Foreman said that he would give up all of his points for the team to win.

Although the team's team effort might have been its strongest asset, there were some outstanding players, such as Foreman and senior Rick Sheets. These two were the only players who played in every game this season. In his freshman year, Sheets went to the NCAA Tourney. In his senior year, Sheets averaged 14.9 points per game, 4.1 assists, and 2.0 steals.

Nevertheless, Lambert, as well as the team members, felt that their commitment to each other and the game is what made the team outstanding. Steve Spalding explained, "We are all friends and get along very well. We play very hard and have great attitudes. We all are committed to winning. One thing about us is that we have heart."

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM- FRONT ROW:
Trnr. Mary Holmead, Mgr. Andy Sachs,
Randy Davis, Tim DeMar, Rick Sheets,
Dave Byer, Russell Springmann, Bill
Lewitt, Asst. Coach Dan King; **BACK ROW:**
Asst. Coach Tim Price, Jay Johnson,
Andre Foreman, Coach Ward Lambert,
Danny Tregoning, Steve Spaulding, Pat
Williams.



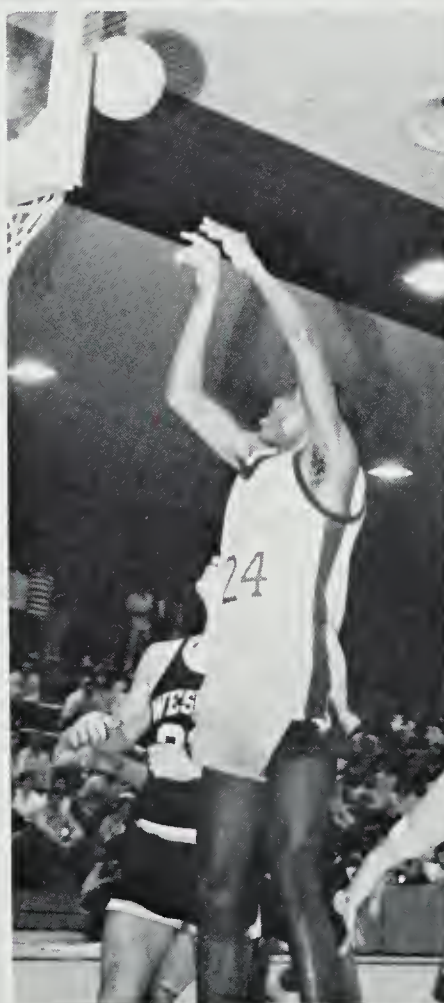
SUPERMAN? During the home game against Wesley, Tim DeMar goes up for a shot as a Wesley player tries to block.



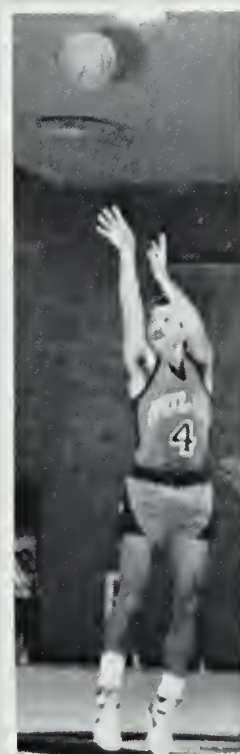
Men's Basketball 11-13

SSC-	Marietta	63-81
	McMaster	102-75
	Christopher Newport	85-93
	Wesley	108-109
	Shenandoah	77-72
	Spring Garden	70-68
	Eastern	66-87
	Glassboro	84-87
	Washington & Lee	81-94
	Maritime	109-57
	Mary Washington	110-105
	Washington College	64-84
	Frostburg	81-79
	Virginia Wesleyan	84-94
	Mary Washington	79-66
	Catholic	75-86
	York	79-101
	Shenandoah	86-83
	Cabrini	81-90
	Lincoln	71-70
	Wesley	96-97
	Frostburg	93-86
	Frostburg	97-80
	Wesley	81-88

IN ONCE AGAIN. Andre Foreman scores in the home game against Wesley.



A THREE POINT SHOT is being taken by senior Rick Sheets.



PLEASE GO IN. During the high pressure game against Wesley, Jay Johnson puts the ball up.



Excited And Spirited

BANG!

The smell of the smoke lingered in the air; the meet had begun. People were still filtering into the bleachers as splashes were heard. The thrill of unity and support could be felt in the steamy pool area of Maggs Gym. Teammates whistled and cheered each other on.

The Salisbury State Women's Swim Team, and "Club" which is the Men's official classification, encountered obstacles this season, but successfully overcame them with positive thinking and an exemplary sense of team unity. Dedicated swimmer, and leader of the men's team, Eric Norman commented, "We all started off in bad shape; we weren't a group We were just a bunch of individuals. By the end of the season, we had become a tough and strong team."

There were some other supporting factors that made a difference. For example, the men's club was able to participate in four meets, topping last season's single meet. Another advantage was the addition of new members. One of the two returning swimmers, Julie Lamont explained that "for a rookie team, we did extremely well and since next year

most all of the swimmers will be returning, we should do even better."

But, having a lack of team members can be very detrimental in the sport of swimming. Indeed, this was a major obstacle which the team had to overcome. Norman explained, "We didn't have enough swimmers to fill our line up so we had to rely on high finishing places to make up for that." But, still, the team persisted and overcame this obstacle.

A major factor though which aided the team was an increase in funding. Lamont asserted that, "This season we received more money which helped tremendously." One use that the team found for the new funds was new uniforms. However, there was a mix up with the ordered uniforms, and the team had to buy regular swim suits from a department store.

Perhaps, though, the biggest step ahead that the team took was with a new coach Rosalie Barretta who really aided the team spirit. One swimmer commented, "We're making real progress with the coach's determination and support to lean on. She is basically new at coaching swimming, but is understanding and

learning along with us." Barretta feels that the team is building and is convinced, "They could've easily won the meets they did lose if they had more depth." The team found their new coach invaluable. Norman stated, "Rosie Barretta really carried us well through the season . . . she let us keep our sanity by letting us play around when we had performed up to her expectations."

Scott Wahagee, a sophomore, has been swimming since he was six years of age, and was initially doubtful of joining the college's swim team. After a season, however, Wahagee was assured of his feelings "I wasn't going to join, but was glad I did it; it was a very enjoyable season."

All that spirit and persistence paid off in the team's last meet and most memorable episode, the dual meet against Hood and Anne Arundel Community College. The swimmers won all of the events, men's and women's. Coach Barretta said of the tri-meet, "It was the most tremendously exciting meet, for the team, and for myself."

Excited about their sport, that's what the swim team members were. Spirit, that's what kept them going.



Men's Swim Team 1-3

SSC-	Loyola College	82-107
	Goucher College	49-33
	Trenton College	53-33
	Anne Arundel CC	98-91

Women's Swim Team 3-5

SSC-	Loyola College	69-122
	Goucher College	51-108
	Marymount College	51-70
	Gallaudet College	113-91
	Washington College	103-120
	Hood College	87-34
	Anne Arundel CC	64-54
	York College	81-120

**SAY WHAT? An
eager Sharon
Culley listens
intently.**

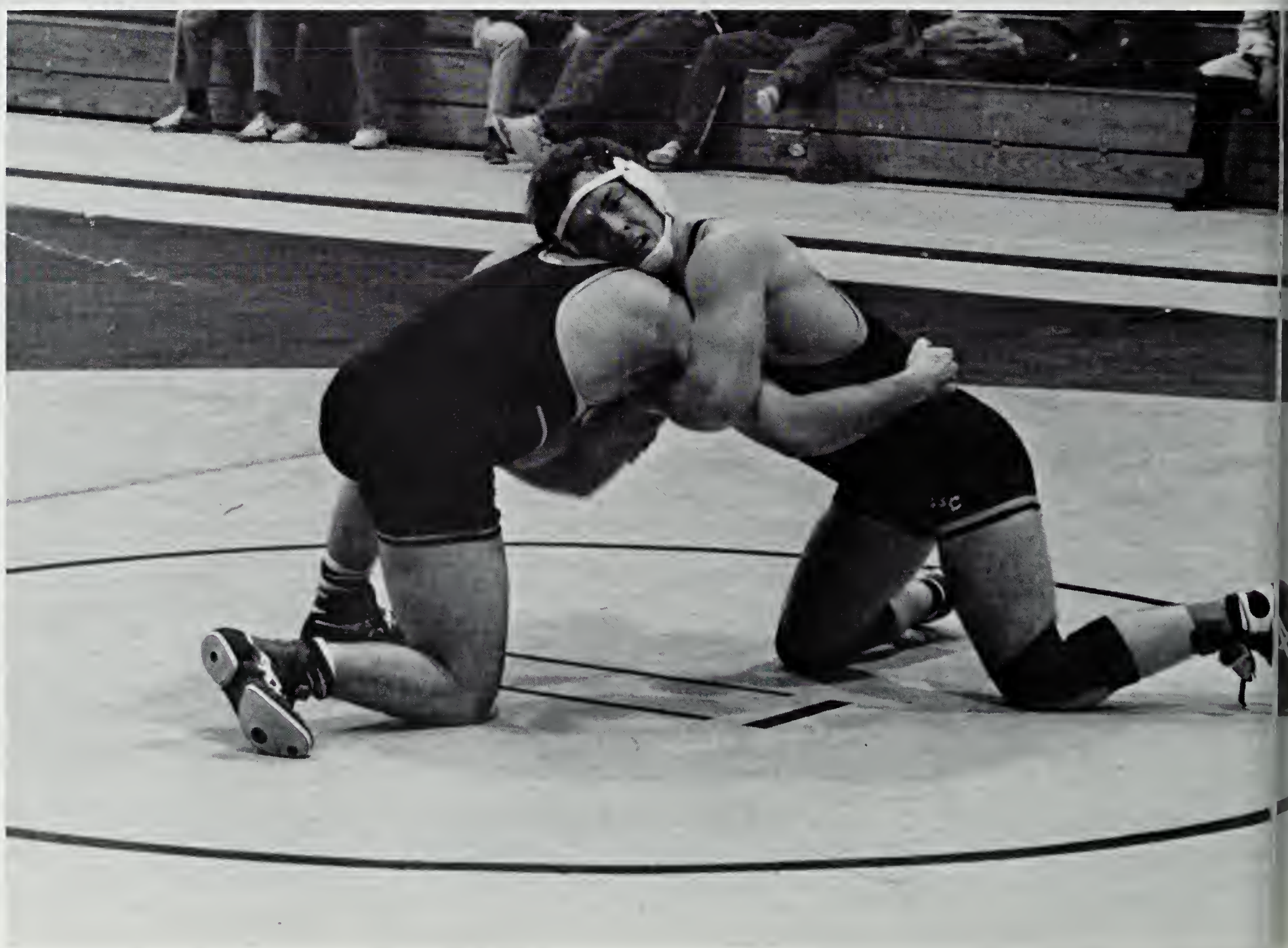


PSYCHE! Chris Elia prepares his escape at the initial moment of the match.

DOMINANCE. Jim Nestor prepares the arm bar for his unfortunate opponent.



A LOOK OF TOTAL EXHAUSTION is displayed on Bob Kays's Face as he fights for mat control.





REAL PAIN AND STRAIN FOR THE GAIN is exhibited by Seong Kim as he hits the roll hard while pulling over his opponent.

A Tough Journey

Lots of sweat, lots of hard work, that's what a wrestling team is made of. A great deal of that sweat and work is done on an individual basis, and unfortunately, this season, many people came and left during the season that was split over two semesters. But in the end, the work and sweat paid off as a few made the long road home.

Some, however, never completed the journey. Many weight classes were unfulfilled, leaving the Gulls to forfeit.

Another fact made the journey difficult. The team was placed in a new division. The team faced tough competition like the number one ranked team Ithaca College. Senior captain, Teige McShane, junior Jim Nestor, and junior George Bethard overcame the obstacles though and achieved fourth place finishes in the NCAA East Regionals, the qualifier for nationals. McShane and Nestor missed out in overtime during the matches, letting nationals slip into their opponents' hands. Nevertheless, they had traveled the long road.

For some, the road even had its moments of glory. Teige

McShane (126 lbs.) was distinguished by Coach Ron Otto as having the best performance of the season. As Otto explained, "McShane came into his own—really hitting stride." As McShane achieved this individual glory, the team counted on him as captain and teammate to lead them to a powerful conclusion of the season.

For MVP Bob Kays, the journey was a little longer. Kays took fourth place in Nationals and also made Academic All American.

Getting them ready physically was Coach Otto's job, but the hard part was laid on the individual wrestler. He had to know what he wanted for a match. Kays expressed, "Wrestling gives me a chance to compete against people my own size/strength at an equal level unlike other sports." As the season wrapped up, it became apparent who had determined what they wanted and had achieved it. The road was long and hard, but worth the efforts in the end as the team came home.

Wrestling 2-4

SSC-	Gallaudet	43-9
	Kean	6-36
	York	20-26
	Wilkes	0-52
	Trenton State	5-45
	Newport News	37-24

AS IF WITH LOCKED HORNS, George Bethard and an opponent struggle.

York Tournament	
Neil Benz	4th
Dewayne Harris	3rd
Dan Massucci	3rd
Bob Kays	3rd
Jeff Hake	3rd
George Bethard	3rd
SSC	4th

Gull Tournament	
Neil Benz	2nd
Teige McShane	1st
Seong Kim	3rd
Bob Kays	2nd
Sean Fitzpatrick	2nd
George Bethard	2nd



WRESTLING TEAM-FRONT ROW: Seong Kim, George Bethard, Sean Fitzpatrick, Jim Nestor, Chris Elia, Bob Kays; **BACK ROW:** Coach Ron Otto, J. Gangemi, Jeff Weiner, Teige McShane, Neil Benz, Karl Crock, Asst Cch Chuck Mutschler, Trnr Jeff Wood.

Baseball

17-12



Good But No Cigar

SSC- Kean	6-3
Kean	8-1
Glassboro	2-3
Shenandoah	23-1
Wilmington	13-7
Johns Hopkins	8-4
Virginia Wesleyan	0-2
Wesley	12-2
Atlantic Christian	2-6
Francis Marion	5-6
The Citadel	11-6
Baptist	3-4
Baptist	4-9
Methodist	3-9
NC Wesleyan	1-16
Hampden-Sydney	7-9
Christopher Newport	13-3
Christopher Newport	23-1
St. Marys	9-0
Catholic	4-6
Shenandoah	2-4
Washington	11-3
Frostburg	10-7
Frostburg	5-3
Wesley	26-10
Eastern	4-3
Wilmington	6-5
York	4-14
York	5-0

"Good but no cigar," is how baseball coach Deane Deshon summed the season. His early expectations of the team were not all met, but the season was a good one in terms of experiences as well as wins.

One of the highlights was the huge win over Wesley which made the team the Eastern States Athletic Conference (ESAC) South Division Champion. In the basketball ESAC, Wesley had beaten the basketball team. But, at the same game, the football team reminded Wesley of its previous defeat by the Gulls (63-0). So once again, at the end of the academic year, Wesley experienced defeat thanks to the Gulls. After this win, the Gulls hosted the final round of the ESAC and won the overall championship by defeating Eastern. Thus, in at least one instance, the team won the cigar.

Other high points existed too.

In his final game, senior, Ricky Collett pitched a shutout against York. Deshon thought that that moment was one of the best.

The season also marked a silver anniversary. It was Coach Deshon's twenty-fifth year.

Although it was his silver year, Deshon was not entirely satisfied. He thinks the team had the capacity to win even more than it did. Indeed, his theme of good but no cigar reflects this thought.

And, the game that was the first loss is an example of this theme. Until the sixth inning, no one had scored. At the bottom of the ninth, the score was 2-0, and Glassboro was winning. However, the Gulls scored two runs and the game went into extra innings. The final score was 3-2; Glassboro won.

The team kept up a good struggle, but didn't win the cigar. Really though, the struggle is the important part, right? And, in the end, there were more wins than losses.



AWAITING THE OUTCOME OF THE PITCH are Catcher Greg Hart, Pitcher Mark Perry, and First Baseman Chris Manouse.



SET TO DELIVER is Ricky Collett.

CONFERENCE ON THE MOUND. Catcher Greg Hart, Pitcher Mark Perry, and the first baseman have a discussion.



The Great Adventure

Softball

22-9

SSC- Mary Washington	10-0
Mary Washington	16-2
Western Maryland	7-2
Eastern Mennonite	10-0
Bridgewater	13-0
Eastern Mennonite	6-0
Catholic	9-0
Catholic	16-0
Methodist	10-4
Montclair	3-2
NC Wesleyan	6-1
Maryville	3-4
Virginia Wesleyan	4-3
Mary Washington	2-0
Maryville	10-4
NC Wesleyan	4-6
NC Wesleyan	0-1
Stockton	7-0
Stockton	6-5
Trenton State	6-7
Trenton State	1-2
Glassboro	1-5
Glassboro	1-4
Kean	8-2
Kean	5-2
Shenandoah	14-0
Wilmington	4-3
Wilmington	5-6
Virginia Wesleyan	2-1
Virginia Wesleyan	10-0
Marywood	3-7

For the softball team, the ride started high and fast, but every rollercoaster ride has its declines too. Coach Dawn McCrumb compared the women's softball season to a rollercoaster ride, going up and down all the time. Despite the dips though, the team had a successful season.

The season started on a high with the first game being a winning shut-out against Mary Washington. The high continued as the team won its first eleven games and captured the Eastern Mennonite Tournament.

The team also won the Methodist Tournament, but it was during that game that the first dip was experienced. The team's starting pitcher, Terri Sharpless was injured and had to remain out of the game for the rest of the season. However, without Sharpless, the group defeated the defending national champions Trenton State not once, but twice. Tina DeJaco and Amy Geppi pitched, and together with the other team members, they climbed back up the incline to defeat Kean College, one of the teams that made the playoffs.

But, as McCrumb put it, the final dip came because of an oversight in the ESAC. The team was ranked in the top 20, but did not receive a bid for nationals. The Gulls had lost to Marywood in the ESAC, and according to the conference rules, the NCAA would have to accept Marywood if it accepted Salisbury. The NCAA accepted

neither. McCrumb expressed that this was a big disappointment to everyone on the team.

Despite the disappointments, there was fun and success. For instance, there was the time when a dog decided that the team's equipment bag would serve the same purpose as a fire hydrant. There were quite a few laughs that day, not just from the Gulls, but from the other teams at the Mennonite Tournament as well. In addition, it was the first year that the team won 20 games.

A few team members were recognized for their outstanding contributions. DeJaco and Jodi Yingling won the MVP award. McCrumb stated that Yingling was the cornerstone of the defense as well as the team motivator and sparkplug. And, Diane Bickford was named most improved; she was on the upgrade all season McCrumb asserted.

The team experienced many ups and downs which resembled a rollercoaster ride. But unlike the rollercoaster that hopefully never goes off its designed track, these players traced their own path. They managed to see humor in situations, like getting lost on the trips to and from almost every game. In addition, they created a season that was not an unfulfilling one record-wise.

Regardless, any way you look at it, the season was a real ADVENTURE.

PLAYING THE PART OF COACH is Coach Dawn McCrumb.





One For All

"One for all and all for one," Coach Helen McFarlin said describes the women's season.

McFarlin stressed that each player worked in her individual way to contribute to the team so that overall the team had fun and a real spirit of togetherness. That spirit of togetherness was team spirit. Players did not act in ways that benefited themselves.

Instead, in nearly everything they did, the team players demonstrated team spirit. For instance, one way in which Christina DeSanto contributed to the team spirit was by being the

official cheerleader. Pam Vay and Lisa Liberatore demonstrated team spirit as they worked to help other players develop their games. And, a beginning player, Britta Hubbard displayed her dedication to the team when she put in many extra hours to work on her game.

Dedication to the team was not, however, the only dedication that McFarlin and the players found to be important. McFarlin commented that, "The team knew that academics as well as athletics were important and made efforts to do well in both." If for some reason, someone could not

miss a class, and missed a match, the player was not pressured by Coach McFarlin nor by other players. Everyone knew that for the real benefit of the team, one's game could not destroy one's academic endeavors.

Actually, the dedication displayed its power. DeSanto described the team as being young. But the team members did not let this obstacle ruin their season. McFarlin felt the team stepped ahead from a losing season in 1987 to a winning season. And, through it all, team commitment was the key.



NOW, LET'S SEE . . . Jude Muneses, Richard Benitez, and Coach Burroughs discuss the schedule.



MAKING A LANDING after returning the ball, is John Trimp.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H . . . Tre' Moore serves the ball.



WATCHING HIS PARTNER'S MOVE is Richard Benitez.

Men's Tennis

6-8

SSC-	Wesley	6-3
	UMES	9-0
	Methodist	9-0
	St. Andrews	2-7
	Francis Marion	0-9
	NC Wilmington	1-8
	Haverford	0-9
	Catholic	1-8
	Delaware Tech	9-0
	Cabrini	9-0
	Washington	0-9
	American	0-9
	Drew	2-7
	Glassboro	5-4

Women's Tennis

4-3

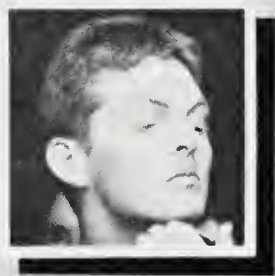
SSC-	Catholic	2-7
	Goucher	2-7
	UMBC	5-4
	Trinity	8-1
	Washington	9-0
	Georgetown	0-9
	UMES	9-0



SIGNALLING THAT THE BALL IS OUT is Tre' Moore.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Sean Coon, Mike Kaminsky, Ted Glicker, Richard Benitez, John Trimp; **BACK ROW:** Coach Dean Broughs, Tre' Moore, Jon Sweeny, Jude Muneses, Tray Webb, John, David Tittermary, and Asst. Coach Carl Urian.



Making Leaps And Bounds

The track team not only made leaps and bounds in the literal sense, but figuratively speaking, the team stepped ahead by leaps and bounds, all the way to national competition.

Team members felt the team's programs (both men's and women's) improved. Senior captain and co-MVP with Scott Scheffler, Krah Plunkert stated that he observed "a huge difference in the program." He remarked that the team had grown from an unknown team of 10 when he was a freshman to a "thriving team" with "participation at an all-time high."

The women's team captain, Kim Hatlee also noticed an improvement. She commented, "The team used to be more of an individual thing with each person just worrying about their own times. Now with more of a team effort there is a unity to push

for each other."

Both Hatlee and Plunkert felt that Coach Dave Baker was an asset to the team. As Hatlee expressed it, Baker helped the team "with his knowledge of the sport and his ability to motivate individuals." And, Plunkert commented, "He knows his runners and has an excellent one-on-one with his runners."

All of these improvements paid off. Two players, Hatlee and Scheffler, leaped to the Division III Track and Field Championship in Northfield, Minnesota. Hatlee had not journeyed to post season before, but this was Scheffler's second trip. Hatlee represented the team in the 400 meter. She held SSC records in the 100, 200, and 400 m. She commented that "Each year, I have a goal to break a record," and she had so far too. Her

freshman year, she broke the long-jump record; her sophomore year, she broke the 200 m; and this year, she broke the 100, and 400 m.

Scheffler represented the team in the 10,000-m run. He was looking for 30 minutes even though he had not attained that time during this season. He did however hold the 1500 m and 5000 m school record.

Neither Hatlee nor Scheffler won an award in the finals. Hatlee did not qualify for finals. At the finals, in 92°F weather, Scheffler did not finish the 10K due to cramps in his calves.

Nevertheless, the team leaped ahead. Indeed, the team had an outstanding achievement to be proud of. Hatlee and Scheffler's trip to nationals was the first time in 12 years that more than one SSC athlete achieved the trip to nationals.

**THE WOMEN'S TRACK
TEAM CAPTAIN Kim
Hatlee appears here.
She held the SSC
records in the 100, 200,
and 400-m events. She
also participated in the
Division III Track and
Field Championship.**





ALL-AMERICAN
Peter Peakovich
forces out MSM
defender.



LOOKING ON, Coach Roberts contemplates
another Salisbury scoring attack against
Lemoyne.

ALL-AMERICAN Timmy Berquist looks for
another one of his record setting assists.



SALISBURY TRI CAPTAIN Dougie Boozer overpowers a Loyola midfielder during a face-off.



Full Of Potential

The men's and women's lacrosse teams were full of potential. Both teams had new head coaches. The men's coach, Ron Roberts had assisted Tony Cullen at Duke. Dawn Chamberlain was the new head coach of the women's team. Karen Weaver had left to be head coach at Ohio State.

Both coaches had high expectations. Chamberlain commented that although the team was young, there was a foundation for a good future. In her coaching, she stressed fundamentals; without basic abilities, like throwing and catching, a team won't win often.

Roberts thought the men's team had a chance to be explosive. Even after losing the opening game against Loyola, Roberts remarked, "I came in with high expectations and I know the potential to win a championship is there. They are a talented and dedicated group." Team members agreed. Tim Berquist explained, "This year's team is different. There is a strong nucleus and a good blend of players who could take us to the playoffs this year." Peter Roskovich added, "There is a positive attitude and sense of pride that gives this team character. I think this will help us in tough games."

The team displayed its potential. It began with the win against Lemoyne when goaltender Dave Slokowski raced up the field and scored. It ended with the playoffs. The last game of the season was against Mount St Marys (MSM). The Gulls were ranked number

nine in Division III. They had to beat MSM to stay there. Eight teams would qualify for playoffs. Middlebury, number five, could not participate. Thus, the number nine team might.

Roberts was counting on revenge. MSM had beaten the Gulls at MSM the previous season. This time, the game was at SSC, and the Gulls had lost one home game.

Revenge is sweet. The Gulls won. However, the team did not go to nationals. The NCAA accepted MSM instead because of tough scheduling. Nevertheless, the men's lacrosse team had proven its potential.

Speaking of tough scheduling, the women's lacrosse team faced tremendous competition. Such tough competition masked the team's potential in Chamberlain's opinion. She commented that the team's record did not reflect the good season they'd had. Four of the six losses were to teams who went to nationals. The team lacked experience and faced the toughest competition, but still finished strong Chamberlain felt.

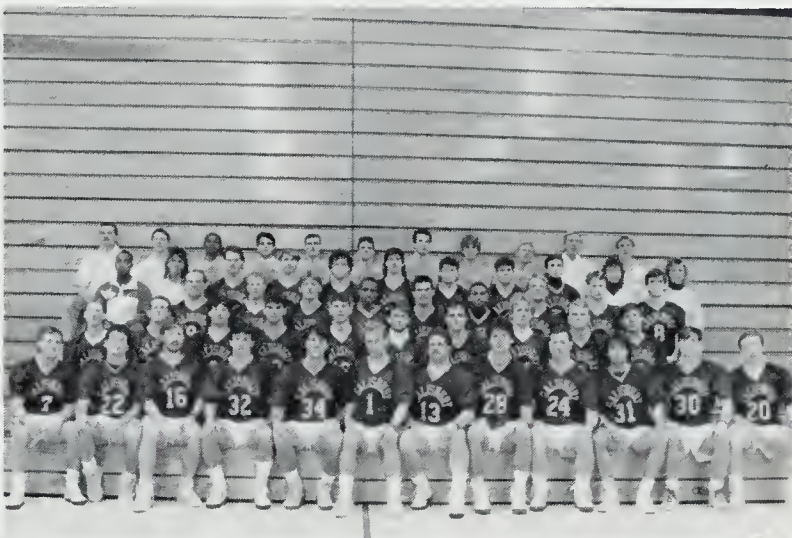
Looking at just a few players reflects the team's potential. Terri Buysse had always played goalie, but Chamberlain said that she picked up the game on the field quickly. According to Chamberlain, Brenda Bowlin seemed fearless and Diane Swetnam was a workaholic. The team members possessed potential.

So, despite problems with scheduling, the lacrosse teams displayed much potential.

Men's Lacrosse

8-4

SSC- Loyola	9-18
Lemoyne	7-6
Nazareth	7-12
Denison	14-8
Springfield	10-4
Gilford	13-5
Haverford	14-6
St. Mary's	19-9
Washington	6-14
Hampden-Sydney	15-16
Georgetown	10-7
Mt. St. Mary's	16-8



MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Alan Abe, Joe Lynch, Mike Provenzano, Jim Nelson, Peter Roskovich, Rick Mesanto, Doug Boozer, Merk Ferrier, Steve Reed, Brett Imirie, Carlos Mir, Ron McGinn; SECOND ROW: Ray Bowen, Jim Nestor, Buck Sheretts, Petrick McNulty, Tim Berquist, Greg Pasko, Deve Earl, Tom Bruchmen, Glen Wingrove, Dean Wagner; THIRD ROW: Richard Bare, Kent Cese, Keith Barkley, Jeff Rensom, Mike Murry, Regie Scales, George Gelse, Rob Lynch, Tim Miller; FOURTH ROW: Seen Hell, Corrie Rose, John Van Lunen, Vince Pesko; BACK ROW: Coach Ron Roberts, Asst. Coach Kyle Hannan, Joey Slaughter, Scott Bentkowski, Mike Perks, Deve Slomkowski, Tony Sposato, Mike Beardsley, Gino Miller, Asst. Coaches Andy Jones, and Randy Mercer.

Women's Lacrosse

7-6

SSC- Mary Washington	14-7
Roanoke	5-17
Goucher	17-8
Shippensburg	9-11
Trenton	4-19
Dennison	7-13
Glassboro	14-6
Frostburg	8-7
Washington	10-8
Notre Dame	11-4
St. Mary's	21-2
Gerogetown	6-12
Haverford	6-10

A SPECIAL MOMENT. Football player Matt Morrow and his girlfriend Keisha Tawes enjoy the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board.



MANNING THE STATION. Mike O'Connell, or Psycho, sells bedtime stories for ΣAE

STEPPING AHEAD!

IN CLUBS

It didn't seem possible. \$50,000? seems like quite a request, but that is how much WSSC felt they needed to keep up with

university status. Manager George Torbert explained that almost all universities have a student run broadcast station on campus, and thus Torbert felt WSSC should become broadcast and not just cable. So, in order to facilitate such a change, plus a move to the new college center, WSSC made

its request.

Other organizations stepped ahead. For the first time, The Student Nurses' Association participated in the national conference. Representatives Ginny VanNest and Mary Hart traveled to Houston.

The *Flyer* changed its format to what editor Jamie Hinely described as a more easily readable format.

The *Evergreen* yearbook staff worked on the first hardcover since 1981.

It was true, organizations stepped ahead.



STEPPING for his frat is Donald Washington.



DANCING TOGETHER is a must during the SSC Dance Company's concert.



YEAH! School spirit is being displayed by this SSC cheerleader during the Homecoming pep rally in Maggs.



THE JOY OF BEING IN ALPHA OMEGA is displayed on Robert Bull's face as he plays with the club's bunny.



WHAT A CELEBRATION. During half-time, the SSC cheerleaders prepare to perform with the Wicomico Junior High School Marching Band.

IN THE HOLLOWAY HALL AUDITORIUM, this Dance Company member performs during the company's winter concert.



DERBY DAYS, a spring event sponsored by WSSC, causes a mess for this coach.



WSS REALLY HAD THEM WORKING.
This team player demonstrates how to roll a keg.



Busy . . .

Busy, busy, busy . . .

Every organization was doing its own thing.

Of course, pledges rushed the Greek fraternities and sororities. Activities for this were various and numerous. One of the tamer part of the Little Sisters of ΣΑΕ's rush was their Murder Mystery Slumber Party.

Although partying is the main event associated with frats and sororities, the Greeks were not only interested in partying. To benefit the Baltimore Ronald McDonald House, the Inter Fraternity Council and the Student Senate sponsored a Monopoly Tournament on March 12. Members of ΠΛΦ, ΣΑΕ and their Little Sisters, ΑΣΕ, and ΚΥΚ also participated as officials in the Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon.

Some organizations entertained the community. The theater program presented its first Gilbert and Sullivan production in at least 25 years. The production, "The Pirates of Penzance" starred Katherine Turner and Randy Ashcraft and was performed in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The Salisbury Symphony provided the music for the operetta. In addition, Yuri Belov, who emigrated to the United States from Russia in 1982, served as an artist in residence at SSC, and directed Chekov's comedy, "The Cherry Orchard."

The combined college and community bands presented "A Night of Overtures" on November 23. The overtures performed included Handel's "The Messiah," Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and Rossini's "William Tell." In the spring, the band director Dr. Charles Smith combined these two groups with the UMES Wind Ensemble, and together with John Lamkin, directed a program that included a variety of music.

Doing Their Own Things

The Outdoor Club provided a different kind of entertainment for anyone interested. During Winter Term, the club sponsored a skiing trip to Quebec and Montreal. During Spring Break, forty students went cycling, canoeing, and backpacking in Ocala National Forest in Florida. The club sponsored numerous other activities. Some of these were whitewater rafting in West Virginia's Cheat River and caving in Bath County Virginia.

The SSPB's sole purpose was to plan and implement entertainment, recreational, and social activities such as the Homecoming festivities and the first Spring Fling.

Meanwhile, year round *The Flyer* staff reported the news every two weeks, and every day WSSC provided both news and music over the airwaves.

But, many of the organizations listened to the members of the Appropriations Board, or at least those funded by the Board did.

Regardless of where the funding came from, members of organizations were busy doing their own things.

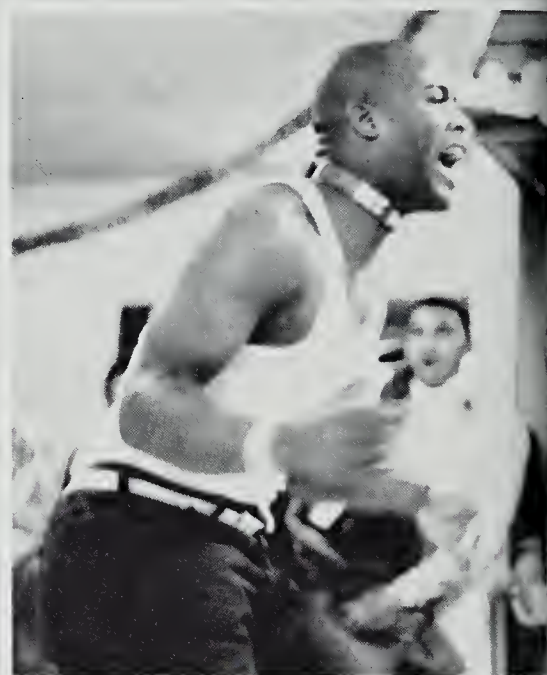
Busy, busy, busy . . .

ANOTHER STEPPER performs in the College Center.

TAKING A BREAK FROM *THE FLYER*? Holly Parsons-Baker and friend spend time with the Alpha Omega bunnies.



AREN'T THEY CUTE? Matt Cox pets the bunnies that Alpha Omega had for a project.



PROVIDING THE MUSIC for graduation is the concert band.



WHAT'S SO AMUSING? SSC cheerleaders perform at the Homecoming Pep Rally in Maggs.

TAKING OFF FOR FLIGHT? No, a Derby Days team member participates in the race that makes you dizzy.





HMM . . . Hollis thinks hard during Las Vegas Night, an RPSEO sponsored event.

A MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION occurs outside the College Center and Devilbiss Hall.

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Planning Ahead: The University Logo and Seal

The university logo will be used exclusively on all printed materials beginning July 1. Departments needing a copy of the logo to make appropriate changes in their areas of responsibility are asked to call the Public Relations office at 543-6030.

All changes must be made by July 1; PR must receive the orders for new stationery and envelopes by April 30. All "College" logo stationery should be discarded after July 1, the date Salisbury State officially becomes a University. As departments reorder brochures, Public Relations will make necessary logo changes.

"All printed materials bearing the logo or seal have to be revised," said Carol Bloodsworth, Publications manager. "For a smooth transition, please have your request in to us by April 30 or earlier. If you have questions, don't hesitate to call me."

New Interdisciplinary Minor

The Department of Physical Education has developed and proposed an Outdoor Education Program. The program will be offered as an interdisciplinary minor. The target date for approval is fall 1988.

Dr. William Lide, chairman of the Physical Education Department, has appointed Associate Professor Dean Burroughs, chairman of the Outdoor Education Minor Adhoc Committee, to explore and develop the program. Burroughs is currently on sabbatical leave and has worked experientially this semester with two notable outdoor organizations, Outward Bound and The National Outdoor Leadership School.

The goal of the Outdoor Education Program is to develop and provide quality outdoor education programming in an academic environment that will foster first-hand learning both in the classroom and in the outdoors.

The focus of the program is two-fold: to prepare the student for the professional field of outdoor education; and to give students the opportunity for non-competitive, personal growth through outdoor education activities.

For more information on this program, please call Lide at 543-6341.



Music Major Approved

Starting next fall students at SSC can take a full-scale Music major and receive a Bachelor of Arts in Music degree.

On November 3 the full Board of Trustees of the State Board of Universities and Colleges of Maryland unanimously endorsed the new degree program for Salisbury State.

"It has finally happened," Dr. Thomas G. Elliot, chairman of the Music Department, said this week. "It is something the Music faculty has dreamed of for years."

Dr. Elliot said that the new degree program may be pursued immediately. There are already 35 students who have been taking the required courses in contemplation of the degree, he said. He expects the major to grow rapidly and a limit of about 100 students to be established.

Getting approval for the Music degree has been "a long process," Dr. Elliot continued. When he came to the College two years ago as the new department chairman, Dr. Bellavance had made it a top priority.

Hand in hand with the new major will be a new facility at the College. "Part of the plan," Dr. Elliot said, "is for the Music Department to be housed in expanded space in the old Tawes gymnasium." Plans are now proceeding for a renovation or replacement and expansion of that

building which is scheduled for completion in 1992.

The Music Department is presently housed in a separate and now crowded building on U.S. 50 known as the Music Arts Center.

Dr. Elliot and his staff have spent the past two years developing the new degree program. To get board endorsement they had to justify the major and establish that the College has faculty capable of handling it.

They also had to get the endorsement of sister institutions such as the University of Maryland Eastern Shore which has another music department only 12 miles away, and Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore which could later be accepting graduate students from Salisbury State.

Dr. Elliot said that the music departments of Salisbury State and UMES have worked well together. The jazz bands at the two campuses have given a joint concert. With a system of cross registration Salisbury State students can also get credits toward a degree by studying, for instance, jazz improvisation at UMES under John R. Lamkin, well-known trumpeter to Shore jazz fans.

SSC Welcomes Sharon Rubin: New Dean of 'Liberating' Arts

Dr. Sharon Rubin, formerly assistant dean for Undergraduate Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, is the new dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Rubin, received her Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Minnesota and began her career as a college professor.

"I thought of myself a female Mr. Chips," said Rubin.

Rubin taught for 11 years, from 1966-1976, in settings ranging from large state universities to small liberal arts college, in classes composed exclusively of adult students or traditional college-age freshman, with students from many social-economic backgrounds and countries.

But for the past 10 years she has been an administrator at the University of Maryland, first as director of the Experiential Learning Programs and for the past four years in the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

That balanced background in both faculty and administration give her a balanced perspective. She doesn't plan any dramatic changes—initially. "My goal is to listen for awhile," said Rubin, "not come in with my own agenda. I have a personal commitment to the improvement of teaching and that is an area that I will undoubtedly press here. That's not to say, however, that we don't have outstanding teachers here. We do. But, new strategies always need to be considered. I don't think there are any major problems at Salisbury State. I'm going to try to make something which is very good even better."

Along with her commitment to providing students with a quality education is a sound belief in the importance, understanding and appreciation for the liberal arts.

"The liberating arts," as Rubin described them, "are the basis, background and core for intellectual development and also for social good."

"People who are versed in the better and lesser known aspects of Western and other civilization," continued Rubin, "in the way various disciplines make assumptions and to their work, and in the values of their own and other social systems, can make better-informed decisions about their own lives as well as well as the lives of others."

"Many employers now recognize and urge students to supplement their technical training with liberal arts coursework," added Rubin.

"Some employers even prefer liberal arts graduates who can then be taught the technical aspects of a profession. College can provide that liberal arts background."

Aside from the strong academic credentials of the liberal arts faculty and the challenge managing the diverse yet interrelated School, Rubin was drawn to SSC by its physical beauty.

"It's a lovely campus," said Rubin, "well-maintained. I'm used to public institutions putting off physical improvements. It's a pleasure coming here. I'm sure the students appreciate it."

"The whole community is, in fact, delightful," said Rubin. "It's nice to live in a place where people can really get to know you and you them."

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performs December 4

For the past three years Eastern Shore musicians have been taking seldom used instruments out of closets and developing individually and collectively into the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra.

On Friday, December 4, the fifth concert performance of the full orchestra will be at Holloway Hall at 8 p.m.

"A lot of talent reveals itself. There is a lot more than I thought when I first came here," Dr. Thomas G. Elliot, the orchestra's conductor, said of the growing orchestra.

The 25 local musicians who responded to Dr. Elliot's invitation and turned out for the first rehearsal on January 20, 1985, are still with the orchestra and the number of players has now grown to 62.

The December 4 concert will feature Stephen Dewey, pianist, as guest artist. Dewey is known locally as the musical director for the past three summers of the Cabaret Theater at Ocean City's Commander Hotel and for his performance of George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* at the Coastal Hospice benefit here last September. He is a free lance musician who travels about the country to a variety of jobs performing, composing and conducting.

He will play Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm Variations" at the December 4 concert backed by the full orchestra.

The rest of the concert program will be as varied as the backgrounds of the musicians. It will include music by J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms and Jean Sibelius and introduce the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Chamber Winds, a group of 13 woodwinds playing "Serenade" by Richard Strauss.

Members of the orchestra include a Salisbury lawyer on first violin, a nurse on the oboe, a local physician on viola, a professor at the nearby University of Maryland Eastern Shore on flute, a school teacher on trumpet, and the operator of a recycling plant for crab shells on cello.

The players come from as far north as Dover, from the Virginia Eastern Shore and Ocean City. A group of six carpools from Easton and Cambridge to the rehearsals every Sunday.

Ages vary from the late 70s to the teens.

Dr. Elliot said that one woman in the orchestra had not played the violin for 25 years and has been so stimulated by the experience that she is taking lessons through the College.

Dr. James E. Bowes, the Wicomico County Health Officer, who plays the double bass, said that when he was interviewed for the job here he had asked if there were an outlet here for a musician. "There had to be that for me to take the job," he said.

Dr. Bowes plays also in the Community Band, a group conducted by Charles F. Smith, another professor of Music at the College who also plays percussion in the new orchestra.

American Medical Association Accredits SSC Med Tech Program

The College Medical Technology Program of the School of Nursing and Health Sciences was recently notified by the American Medical Association (AMA) that it had been granted full accreditation.

Evaluation of programs is conducted by an auxiliary agency, the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences (NAACLS), which sets rigorous standards that all Med-Tech programs must meet or exceed. These standards include requirements for adequate laboratory and classroom space and materials; exemplary college support services for students; and faculty experienced in the laboratory sciences and educational methods.

In September the Med-Tech Program faculty submitted an extensive written document to NAACLS for critical review. Following approval of the document, the agency sent a team of

experts to the College to evaluate all aspects of the program on site.

These surveyors favorably reported their findings to the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the AMA which subsequently assessed all reports.

At its October meeting, this committee recommended to the AMA that the Med-Tech program be granted continuing, unqualified accreditation for a period of five years. This marks the first time in the history of the Med-Tech program that the accrediting agency found no areas needing improvement. Indeed, on the national level it is extremely rare that a program is granted unqualified approval.

For more information, call the SSC School of Nursing and Health Science at (301) 543-6401.

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LANDMARK TREATY — Ronald Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev begin the first of three days of summit talks, which ended in the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

TEARFUL MELTDOWN — Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall in March after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

PAPAL VISIT — Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., was just one of Pope John Paul's stops during his nine-city tour of the United States in September.

NUMBER ONE — Marlee Matlin signed her thanks at the 1987 Academy Awards after winning the award for Best Actress for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."

LET FREEDOM RING — Fireworks above Independence Hall in Philadelphia celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

A GIANT WIN — New York Giants teammates Brad Benson and Phil Simms celebrate their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.



EVENTS

1988



WAR ZONE — While patrolling international waters in May, the frigate *Stark* was hit by Iraqi missiles, killing 37 crewmen.

HEAT WAVE — Lt. Col. Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days in July during the Iran-Contra hearings. Despite the wave of "Ollie mania," many Americans felt North broke the law.

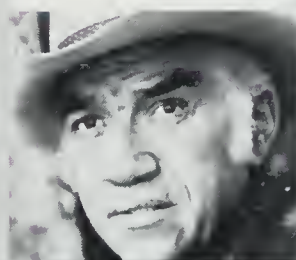
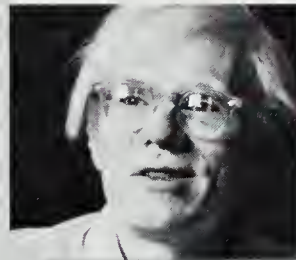
BLACK MONDAY — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history October 19.

FAREWELL

POP ARTIST — Andy Warhol, 58, immortalized the Campbell's soup can and brought pop art to life in the 1960s. He once proclaimed everyone would have 15 minutes of fame.

"HOW SWEET IT IS" — Jackie Gleason, 71, created Brooklyn's rotund bus driver, Ralph Kramden, in television's "The Honeymooners."

TV FAVORITE — Lorne Greene, 72, played the father to three boys in the television series "Bonanza" for fourteen years. He later used his gentle, but rugged, appearance in TV commercials.



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JUDICIAL CONTESTANTS

— Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was rejected by the U.S. Senate, and the second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew under fire.

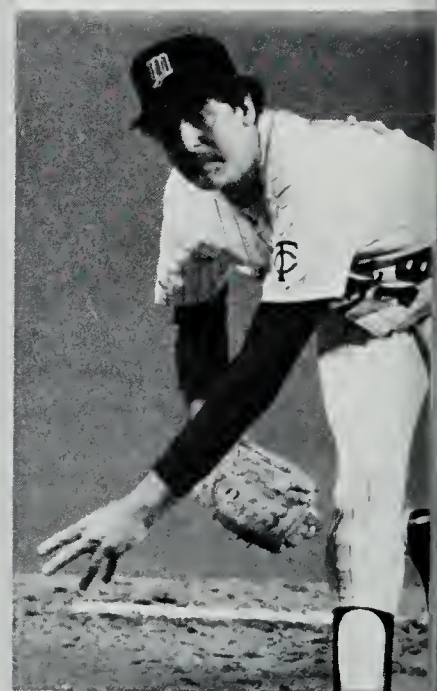
SILVER SAILS — After defeating Australia to bring the America's Cup back home in February, San Diego skipper Dennis Conner waves an American flag while clutching the silver cup at a parade in his hometown.

WINNING STREAK — West German Steffi Graf, 17, displays the French Tennis Open cup after she defeated top-seeded American opponent Martina Navratilova.

MATERIAL GIRL — With a movie in the works, Madonna is still one of the nation's top entertainers. Her marriage with actor Sean Penn puts them both in the limelight often.

DAZZLING — Whitney Houston's "Whitney" marks the first album by a female to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Album Chart. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "So Emotional" are two of her number-one hit singles.

VIOLA VICTORY — The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series. Frank Viola was named most valuable player in the Series.



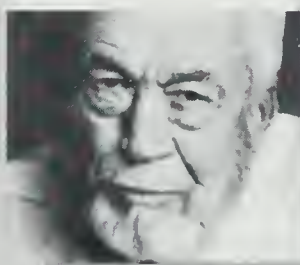
T E V E N T S

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ROUND TWO — Former Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), with his wife Lee, re-entered the 1988 presidential race. Hart withdrew earlier after reports of a sea cruise with Donna Rice caused a scandal.

"LITE" METAL — The top-selling album of 1987, Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," sold 11 million copies, the largest-selling album ever in the metal category.



TINY HEROINE — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from the 22-foot abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

FAREWELL

FINAL BOW — Fred Astaire, 88, was called the "greatest dancer in the world." His innovative, elegant style graced the screen with many partners, including Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth.

SHOWBIZ — The consummate showman, Liberace, 67, was famous the world over for glitzing up his concerts with furs, rhinestones and glowing candelabras.

HOLLYWOOD LEGEND — Director and actor John Houston, 81, acted in 21 films and directed 41, including "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen."

STUDYING HARD.
Well at least reading
in Blackwell Library,
Chris Llinas of the
Rugby team reads
Harper's magazine.



**NOT THE READER'S
GUIDE AGAIN.** Keith
Perkins researches in the
Blackwell Library.

STEPPING AHEAD!

IN ACADEMICS

It didn't seem possible.
New instructors and
programs appeared

everywhere. Academics
was stepping ahead.

New instructors like Dr.
Brennen Taylor and Dr.
David Rieck provided
opportunities both for new
classes as well as more
sections of classes. Rieck
actually provided the
opportunity for inorganic

chemistry to be offered once
a year, instead of once in
five or so.

In addition, new majors
like the music major were
offered for the first time.

Majors were improved
also. Dr. Kundell, Chairman
of the chemistry and physics
department, worked with his
colleagues in an attempt to
develop a program for the
chemistry major to receive
ACS (American Chemical
Society) accreditation.

Academics plunged
forward.





IN A COMFY CHAIR IN BLACKWELL, Jessica studies intensely.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. A look of serious interest is displayed by a student as he studies.



HOW TO STUDY

The student who studies the best is the student who will have the most success; right? Apparently, it depends on how you define "the best."

National studies and most teachers will tell you that the student who studies the best is the one who studies some every night. And, of course, other than the student who doesn't study at all, the student who studies the worst is the one who always attempts to cram an entire semester worth of material into his head all in one night.

Probably everyone though has attempted such a feat (at least once). And, for some, it worked, but, for others, it didn't. Some people, like Erich Hahn studied this way only, and some who preferred this method of studying performed quite well in their classes.

So, the question of the best method of studying really depends on the individual student. Each student had to find the method that worked the best for him.

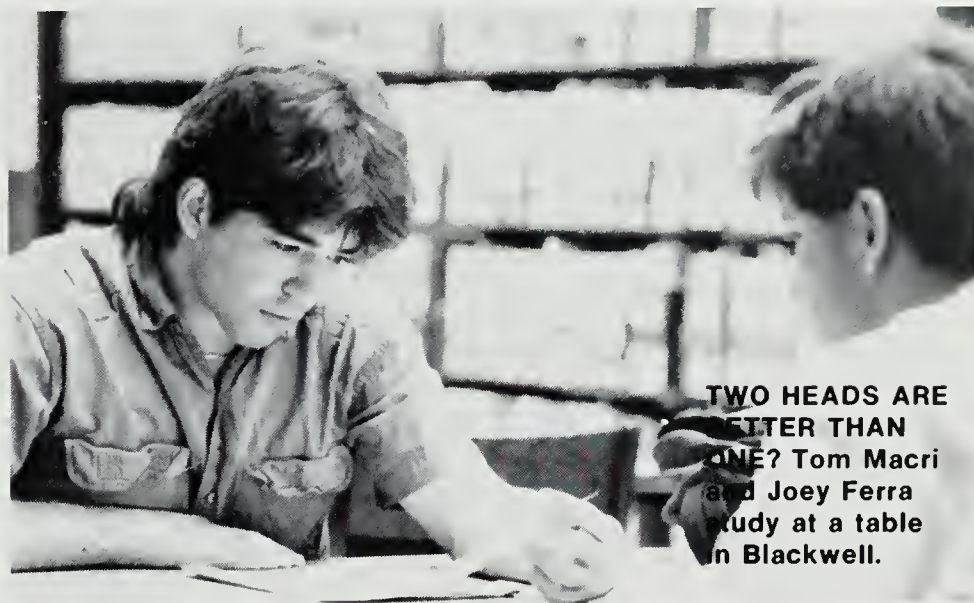
In the quest for the best method, one had to consider where to study.

Blackwell Library would be the obvious choice. The library was supposed to be quiet, and it definitely offered a variety of places to study—open tables, soft chairs, isolated desks, conference rooms, and the tiny, nearly sound-proof rooms behind the circulation desk.

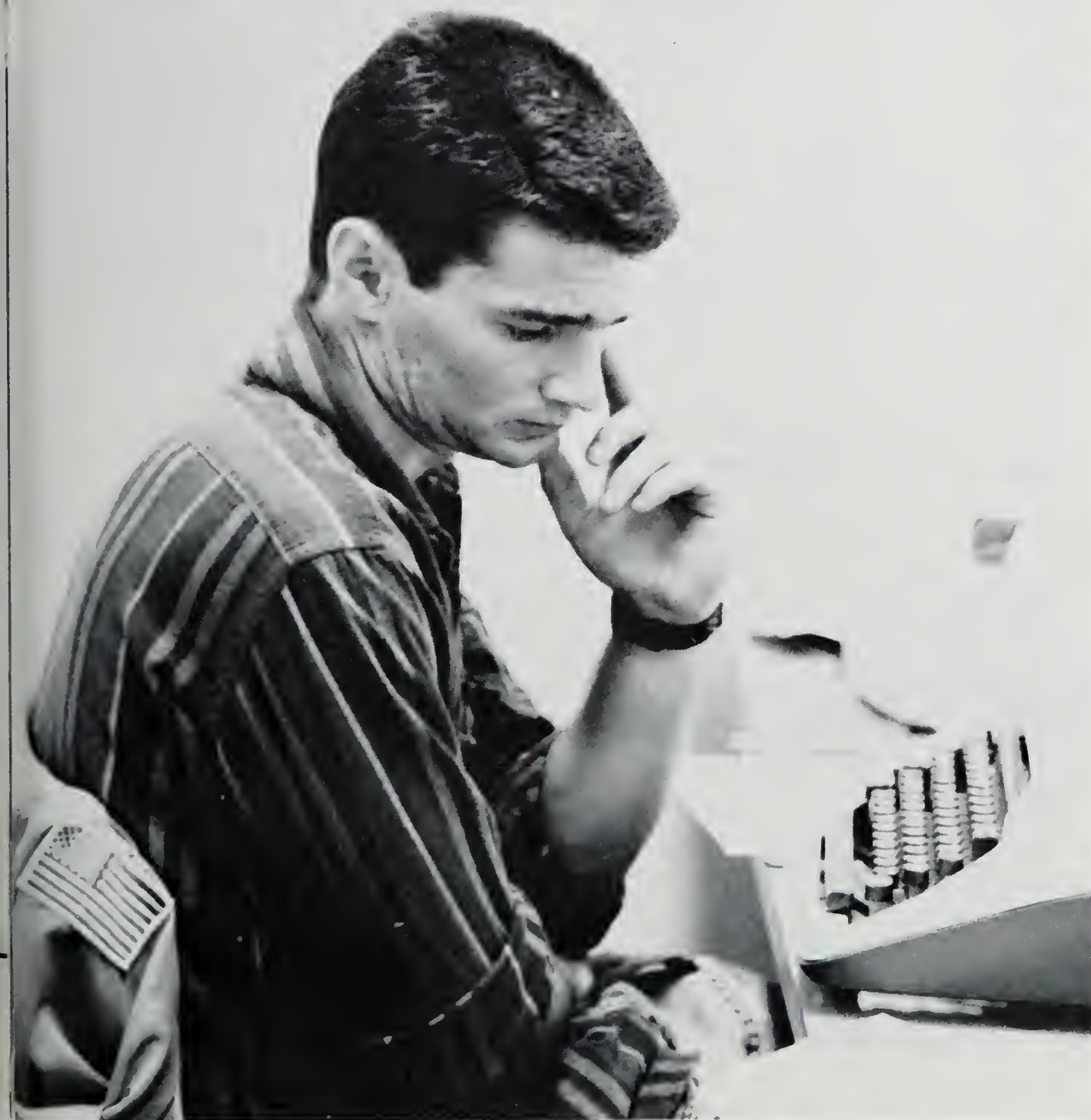
However, the library closed at midnight, and besides that, quiet was not always to be found in the library. Kelli Dial and Leslie Antkowiak described it as one of the biggest social areas on campus.



IT'S KIND OF LONELY DOWN HERE. Miranda Harris seeks a book.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE? Tom Macri and Joey Ferra study at a table in Blackwell.



WILL EVERYONE PULL HIS WEIGHT? Is a question that must always be addressed in group work. This group is working in a Blackwell conference room.

I DON'T LIKE THIS. In Blackwell, a student works on a paper.



AHH, PEACE AND QUIET. A student studies amidst the book shelves in Blackwell.

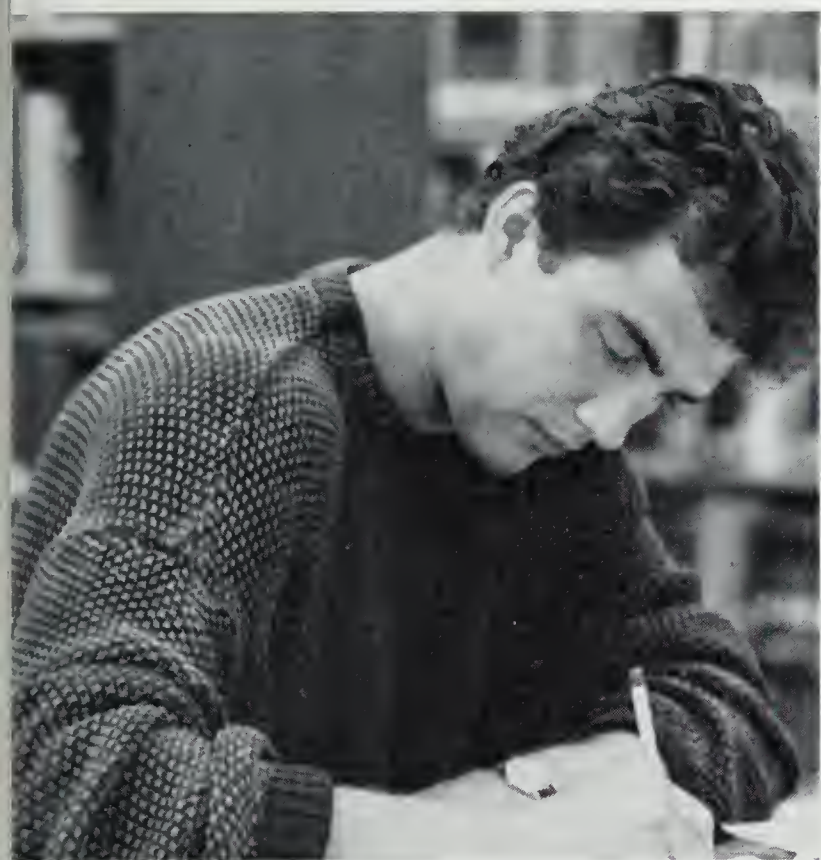
STUDYING WITH PENCIL IN HAND, a student works hard in Blackwell.

WAIT A MINUTE . . . These two puzzle over their work in Blackwell.



YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS. Some people don't like to be interrupted while they study.





THIS CAN'T BE THE LIBRARY. A student adds a new twist to her studies.

GETTING HIS WORK DONE is this student's objective.

WHERE TO STUDY

So, where could one go to study?

Well, all night group study sessions with popcorn and pizza were not uncommon in the Chester 5C cluster. And, in the study lounge on that floor, some students would try to study. Sometimes they would succeed and sometimes they would not, because sometimes it became a social lounge until RA George Rakis would remind everyone present that it was a *study* lounge.

Because it too was open all night, Holloway Hall was a popular place. When the new university center

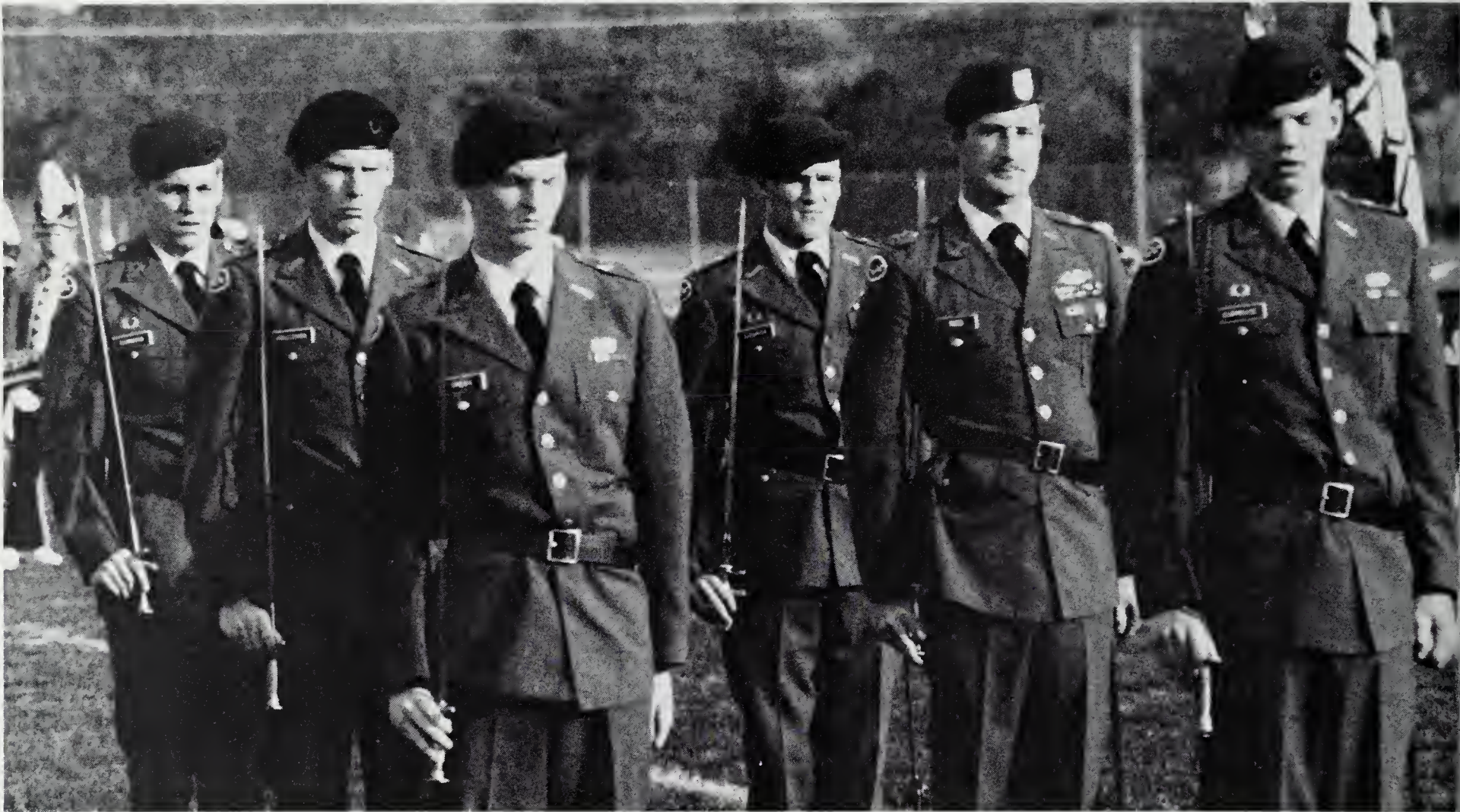
opened, students often studied in its reading room, lounge, and other rooms. (However, it closed at midnight like Blackwell.)

Sophomore, Vicki Isaac found interesting places to study. One place was under a street lamp (yes, at night) in Dogwood Village. Sometimes her friends Katie Fairfax and Valerie Trace would join her. Another one of Isaac's favorite places to study was Denny's, early in the morning (2-3 a.m.) when few other people were there.

Besides the places already

mentioned, people studied in their own rooms, in the halls, in the elevators, in the stairwells, even in the bathrooms. Oh, and someone was always carrying a notebook or papers into the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. Every Friday morning, numerous organic chemistry notebooks and note cards were seen there. Richard Baskas was often one of those people studying for organic.

So, students studied in various ways and in various places. Which way was best??



LOOKING GOOD. In full uniform, the ROTC cadets prepare to provide the arch of swords for the homecoming royal festivities.

TAKING GOOD AIM, a student makes use of the services provided by the rifle club.



A REAL MILITARY MAN, in the college center, ROTC member Ed Lizurick uses a pellet rifle.



YOU AGAIN? A student prepares to fire the pellet rifle.



BEING A FAMILY

Tuesday morning, at seven a.m., a student in Choptank hall wondered, "Is that a serenade?" In the distance he could hear singing voices. Hmm . . . the voices sounded mostly male, but what were they singing?

Actually, the voices were chanting. It was no serenade, but rather, it was the army ROTC cadets chanting during their morning workout. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, the cadets had PT. Sometimes, by chanting very loudly, they would attempt to "entice" other students to join them. And, sometimes, in return, displeased students would shout out of their windows.

After the workout, many of the

cadets would sit together at one large table in the dining hall and have breakfast. This action symbolized more than one might think.

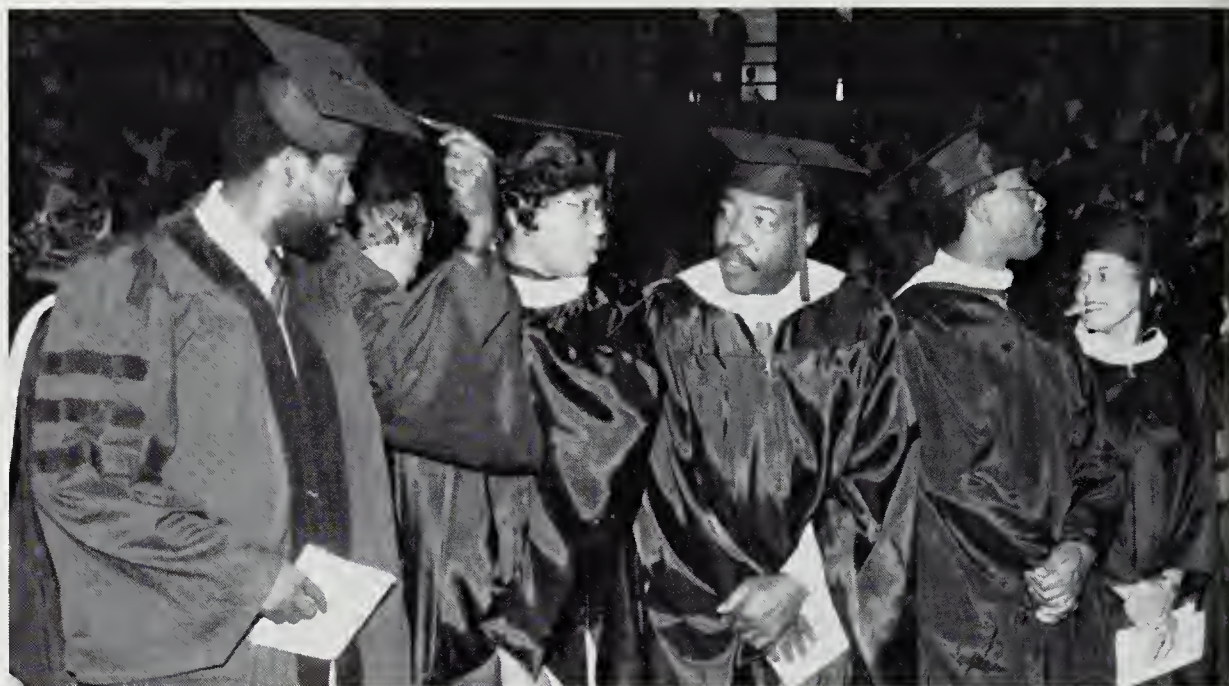
When people do think of the military or ROTC programs, they probably think of guns, violence, and war. However, another word better describes the ROTC program, and that word is FAMILY.

All of the training and retreats bonded the cadets in a unique manner. When Major Hiter spoke at the ROTC commissioning ceremony, he mentioned the special closeness that everyone in the program shared. He reminisced about how he had

watched the cadets grow. He remembered Kim Cagle's struggle with one part of the PT. He also remembered George Rakis and John Stromberg as well as all of the other cadets who graduated the program.

The cadets were not just students to him; they were a precious part of his life that he would always remember. Indeed, this particular group was extra- special to him, because at the end of the year, he retired.

That's the way it was in the army ROTC program. ROTC members shared things with each other that they might never share with outsiders.



WHAT'S THIS ABOUT THE TASSEL? During the May graduation ceremony, Dr. Brennen Taylor answers a question.

STEPPING OUT

The faculty? Oh yeah, that's the people who make students write papers, take exams, . . . and feel like they're going insane because every teacher thinks his or her class is the only one students have.

Well, perhaps that is who the faculty is, but actually in addition to teaching, the faculty stepped out in many directions.

Some such as Dr. Robert Wesley, Dr. Thomas Elliot, Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Dr. David Heidler, Sylvia Bradley, and Dr. Robert Berry addressed community groups such as the Salisbury Rotary Club and the Republican Women of Worcester County.

Others such as Dr. Thomas Jones and Dr. Laura Murray presented the results of some of their research.

Jones reported on his work on phytoplankton in the Chesapeake Bay and the influences of the estuarine environment on their photosynthetic physiology. Murray's talk was "Light Relations for the Seagrass, *Thalassia testudinum* and Its Epiphytic Algae in a Tropical Lagoon." Both presented their talks at the Estuarine Research Federation meetings in New Orleans.

Still other faculty members published articles. Dr. Don Cathcart published "Exemplary Software for the Mathematics Classroom," in *School Science and Mathematics*. In addition, Dr. Wayne Decker, published "Attributions Based on Managers' Self-Presentation, Sex, and Weight" in *Psychological Reports*.

Recognition from foundations was endowed on some. Dr. Polly Stewart was one of 30 national scholars selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the *Canterbury Tales*. Also, the Salisbury State College Foundation announced 12 grants to faculty members. (V. Brown, A. Chandrasekaran, K. Fox, K. Johnson, G. Meehan, G. Patt, G. Rossi, P. Stewart, B. Townsend, J. Wenke, C. White, and G. White).

And, Dr. Maurice Bozman was appointed the first Pauline Riall Professor of Education. The Riall professorship is Salisbury's first named professorship.

The faculty definitely stepped out into activities typical of a university.

SHOWING THEM HOW SHE WANTS IT DONE. Faculty member Susan Turner talks to the members of the SSC Dance Company.



AND THEY GET UPSET WHEN WE DON'T PAY ATTENTION TO THEM. Faculty members await the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

FILING IN. Dr. Edward Shaffer and the graduation marshal join the ceremony.



**JACK THE
RIPPER?** No, it's
just Danny DeVita
and Sandy Carr
enjoying the
Homecoming
tailgate party.



**THINK VERY
CAREFULLY.** Rick
Brooks and DeAnna
Thomas play poker at
Las Vegas Night.

STEPPING AHEAD!

IN PEOPLE

It didn't seem possible. Seniors were stepping out and underclassmen were stepping up. Seniors were spending their last days in college (at least as

undergraduates). They were well aware of the big step out into the working world where they would begin the climb again. Shane Beard and Kim Cagle were searching for jobs early in the spring semester. On one hand, Beard anticipated the step forward, but on the other hand, he was apprehensive about the future.

At the other end of the spectrum, freshmen began the climb. Charla Walls remarked that freshmen do the most maturing and adapting in the same time period as all other classmen, because freshmen, especially those that live on campus, are thrown into many new and demanding situations. Nina Ryan, another freshman, from Malaysia simply stated that she was proud of herself for her achievements.

No doubt, people were stepping ahead.



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 DIANNE M. ABBOTT
 ALAN G. ABE
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 KENNETH WAYNE ACKERSON
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 JENNIFER ELIZABETH ASH
 PAMELA EVETTE ASHANTI
 MARK ASHLEY
 CATHY HOPE DOLBEY ATTIG
 MARYBETH STEVENSON BANKS



Leaving Behind

V AARON . . . MAJOR: History/Secondary Education; ACC: Phi Gamma Mu, Phi Alpha Theta . . . **D ABBOTT** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **A ABE** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **A ABEBE** . . . MAJOR: Biology/Chemistry . . . **K ACKERSON** . . . MAJOR: Psychology/History; ACC: Flyer Staff—editor-in-chief, cross country, WSSC, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, Resident Assistant . . . **K. ADAMS** . . . MAJOR: Nursing . . . **M ADKINS** . . . MAJOR: Nursing . . . **B AIKINS** . . . MAJOR: Business; CONC: Finance; ACC: Outdoor Club, B&E, Dance . . . **E ALLNUTT** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Varsity Volleyball—MVP, captain, Varsity Softball—captain, coach's award . . . **J ALPERIN** . . . MAJOR: Computer Science; ACC: Phi Eta Sigma, WSSC, Sophanes, Computer Sci Club, Computer Ctr Lab Manager/ Monitor, Evergreen photographer . . . **A ALTFATHER** . . . MAJOR: Biology; ACC: Beta Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Homecoming Queen . . . **K ALTIZER** . . . MAJOR: Computer Science; ACC: Computer Sci Club—pres . . . **D ANDERSON** . . . MAJOR: Psychology . . . **J ASH** . . . MAJOR: Nursing . . . **P ASHANTI** . . . MAJOR: Communications; ACC: NAACP—pres, Black Student Union, Omega Essence . . . **M ASHLEY** . . . MAJOR: Geography; ACC: Geography Society . . . **C ATTIG** . . . MAJOR: Accounting . . . **M BANKS** . . . MAJOR: Chemistry



IT HAS TO SAY JUST THE RIGHT THING. Tony D'Antonio peruses greeting cards in the Book Rack.



Mixed

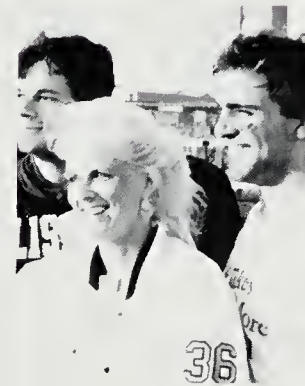
Emotions

A bag of mixed emotions, that's what the senior class was. On one hand, some seniors just couldn't wait to finish their education and start a new type of life. Yet, other seniors did not wish to leave their friends and fun times behind. A few were even a little fearful of that new way of life about to begin. Mike Pirkey's sentiment was that he just wanted to get the senior year over before he thought about after graduation. And, in some cases, seniors felt a mixture of all these

feelings.

The senior year, although filled with certain privileges like the promise of a free copy of the *Evergreen* and the respect from underclassmen was by no means a breeze. Seniors had to balance classes, graduation plans, and post-graduation plans. Some, like Stacy Snyder, were out trying to line up jobs before the school year was over.

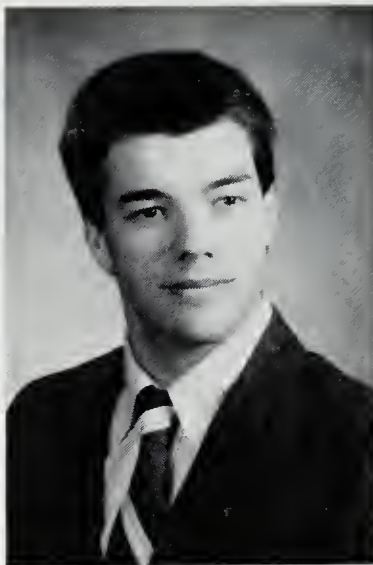
Regardless of how they faced it, seniors prepared to step out.



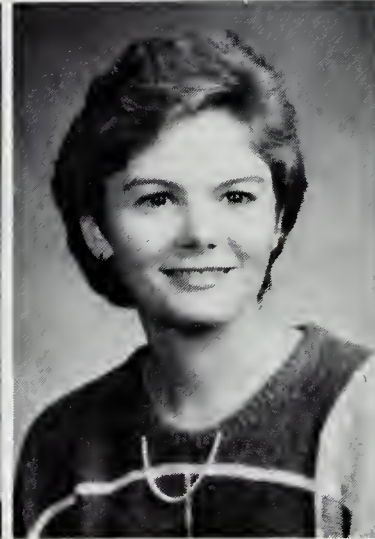
LOOKS OF AMUSEMENT are displayed by Karen Syzmanski and Mike Coppa at Homecoming.

THE PRINCESS OF DARKNESS is Kim Le Gates at the Homecoming dance

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SHANE F. BEARD
MARY SUSAN BEATTIE
JANEANN HANDY BELL
KRISTA J. BELL
HOLLIS R. BENNETT, JR.
FRANK BENVENUTO
BETH ALLISON BERMAN
KAREN ELIZABETH BETTON



DANIELLE RENÉE BLACKWELL
SANDY M. BOHLEN
KRISTINE M. BONEWITZ
KELLY ANN BOWEN
ANNETTA "CANDI" BOWMAN
KIMBERLY SUE BOWSER
JOHN HENRY BRATTON
SUSAN BRITTINGHAM
WILLIAM DAVID BROMWELL



Leaving Behind

K BEALL . . . MAJOR: Sociology; ACC: Sociology Club . . . **S**
BEARD . . . MAJOR: Chemistry; ACC: Cheerleading . . . **M**
BEATTIE . . . MAJOR: psychology; ACC: Residence Hall Council,
Resident Assistant, Committee for Screening Outward Bound
Scholarships . . . **J BELL** . . . MAJOR: Reading Education—
master's degree . . . **K BELL** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Phi Eta
Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Psi Chi, Sigma Theta Tau,
Pi Gamma Mu, Student Policies Committee . . . **H BENNETT** . . .
MAJOR: Communication Arts; ACC: PROUD . . . **F BENVENUTO**
. . . MAJOR: Accounting; ACC: Business and Economics Society,
National Accounting Assoc . . . **B BERMAN** . . . MAJOR: Social
Work; ACC: Sailing Club, Social Work Club . . . **K BETTON** . . .
MAJOR: Accounting; ACC: Alpha Sigma Tau, Computer Sci
Club—tres, Appropriations Board . . . **B BLACKWELL** . . .
MAJOR: Mathematics . . . **S BOHLEN** . . . MAJOR: . . . Biology .
. . . **K BONEWITZ** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Alpha Sigma
Tau—tres . . . **K BOWEN** . . . MAJOR: Respiratory Therapy . . .
A BOWMAN . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Sophanes . . . **K**
BOWSER . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Resident Assistant . . . **J.**
BRATTON . . . MAJOR: Business Administration; CONC:
Management; ACC: ROTC, Phi Beta Lamda, College Judicial
Board . . . **S BRITTINGHAM** . . . MAJOR: Nursing . . . **W**
BROMWELL . . . MAJOR: Physical Educaiton





First Class

Sure, the seniors' diplomas may read Salisbury State University, but they did not really graduate from the *university*. The school was not officially an university when they graduated. No, the junior class will be the first class to really graduate from Salisbury State University, and with the change having been officially announced during the spring semester, the idea was prevalent among juniors.

Some, like Paul Wilson felt the university status would make a big difference. This social science major revealed that he felt, "A perspective employer will respect the university status and consider me as a more competent applicant." In agreement,

Rich Doult, an art major commented, "It makes you feel more important coming from a university. I like Salisbury as a state college, but there's more power to the title university."

On the other hand, some juniors saw the change in an indifferent manner. Geography major, Chris Gosselin stated, "It (university status) doesn't affect my military career. I don't think it's necessary to get a job. Your GPA and abilities will get you a job. It's neat to have but I personally don't need it."

Regardless of how they felt about it, these students were destined to be the first true graduating class of SSU.



"HMMM . . . DO I OR DON'T I?" ponders Brian Green at the Las Vegas Night Craps table.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Richard Baskas contemplates his next step in the circuit training room.

Leaving Behind

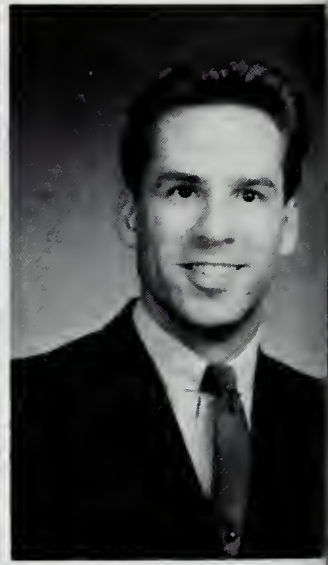
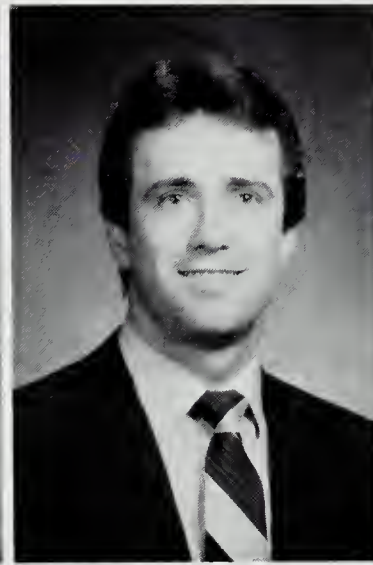
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K CARAHER . . . MAJOR: Geography; ACC: Rugby Team, Student Senate . . . **M CAREY** . . . MAJOR: Business Management . . . **M CASHNER** . . . MAJOR: Communication Arts; ACC: ROTC, Resident Assistant, SOS Program . . . **R CHERRIX** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education . . . **M CLUNE** . . . MAJOR: Social Work . . . **M COLEMAN** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Arts; ACC: Ceramic Art Show . . . **S CONLEY** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: Varsity Lacrosse . . . **K CORCORAN** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Student Nurses' Assoc—vice-pres . . . **A CORNELIUS** . . . MAJOR: Business/MIS; ACC: Computer Club, Business and Economics Society . . . **D COX** . . . MAJOR: Mathematics; MINOR: Psychology, Computer Science; ACC: Alpha Sigma Tau - vice-pres, pledge director, music chr, nominations chr, jeweler, Varsity Cheer-leading

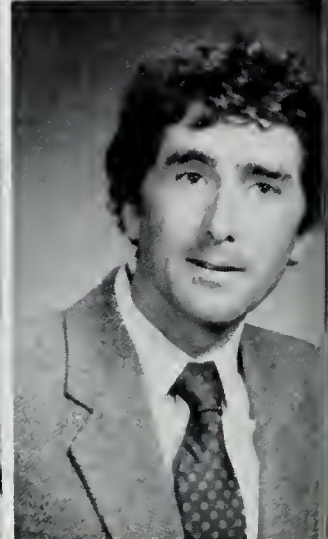
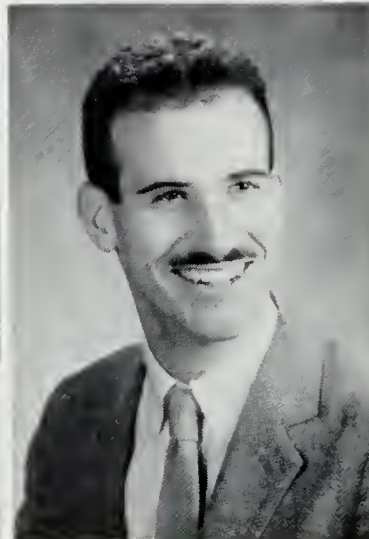
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU! During the Derby Days water balloon newcomb, Leslie Stufft prepares to throw the balloon over the net.



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MOLLIE L. BROWN
WILLIAM MICHAEL BROWNING
DAVID M. BURCHFIELD
KIMBERLY S. BURTON
CHRISTINE L. BUTLER
KIMBERLY DAWN CAGLE
TERRY CANDELORO
KAI L. CARAHER



MARGARET L. CAREY
MICHAEL J. CASHNER
RITA CHERRIX
MICHAEL D. CLUNE
MARISA ANN COLEMAN
SHEILA CONLEY
KATHLEEN A. CORCORAN
APRIL LYNN CORNELIUS
DAWN M. COX



The Middle Child

"The best years of our lives? Are they crazy? This has been one of the worst years of my life"

This seemed to be the sentiment of many sophomores. They were like the middle child. They were no longer freshmen; and thus, they had no excuses for silly mistakes like locking themselves out of their rooms or partying 'til they puked the night before a major exam. Nor were they juniors on the verge of being seniors, and the senior year seemed a long way ahead.

So, sophomores settled into their course loads and new dorms. Many moved from the traditional dorms (loaded with new freshmen) to the more contemporary dorms like Chester or St. Martins. This change helped them lead a more easy going lifestyle. Some wanted even more

independence and they moved off campus into a wide variety of places. For some, this allowed them the quiet they needed to study. While for others, like those on Hazel Street, the move provided an easier way to have parties. Yes, partying amongst sophomores was far from extinct.

However, there were only a few left who really partied a lot. Getting drunk every night for most was a thing of the past. Studying became a strong focus and grade point average became the words on every sophomores' lips. They all seemed to be saying, "How could I have ever done all those things my freshmen year??"

A little more than freshman, a little less than seniors, sophomores were settling in on campus and enjoying one of the best years of their lives.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT AGAIN, Kelly Wright looks surprised.



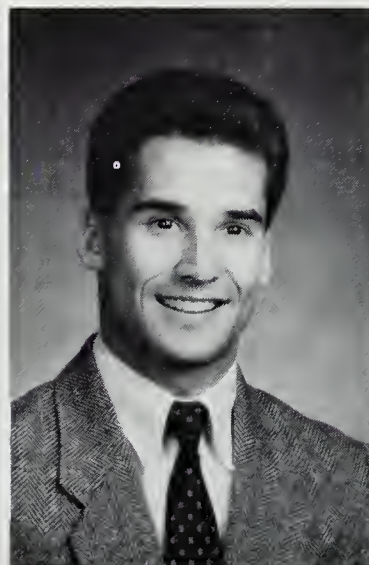
Leaving Behind

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WHAT A SMILE! Shari Rupertus displays a dimple.



DEBBIE CRANDELL
LISA MARIE CROPPER
ANTHONY M. D'ANTONIO
TERESA L. DARLINGTON
BARBARA MASON DATZ
KANDI ANN DAVIS
RODNEY A. DAVIS
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LINDA ANN DENSMORE
MARY ELLEN DERRY
KAREN DESROSIERS
DEANNE BYRD DICKENS
DEBORAH ANN DIEDRICK
JENNIFER ANN DIEHL
LEANNE DIMAURO
MARY T. DOBROW
RONDA DUDLEY



The Big Switch

From big, all-important seniors back to lost little freshmen is the switch to which many freshmen had to adjust.

Do you remember when you didn't even know where Ruth Powell Dining Hall was? How about not knowing what general ed requirements were? Maybe thinking that Devilbiss Science Hall was Devilbiss? There were many bits of information like these that freshmen had to become familiar with. In addition, freshmen had to learn how to pace themselves; course times and

course loads were very different from those of high school.

Nevertheless, some freshmen, like Mike Matthews, managed to be very successful. Matthews was one of the few of all students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike, who achieved excellent grades in Physics 221 and Physics 223.

Managing all the adjustments that freshmen have to make and managing to survive academically was no small feat. Regardless, most freshmen made the grade.

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE TRUE FRIENDS. Karen Howard and Jane Cleveland participate in the three legged race during Derby Days.





CONGRATULATIONS. J. Avery Salisbury and Mrs. Evelyn J. Fox hand out diplomas at the summer graduation in the Wilcomico Civic Center.



No Break!

'Twas the time between major semesters. The campus seemed rather quiet and deserted. A few students were seen wandering into Holloway or Caruthers, but since it was not a fall or spring semester, the majority of students and faculty alike were not on campus. However, one group of hard workers, worked year round regardless of winter and summer breaks. This group was the administration.

M.P. Minton slaved away to recruit students while John Fields made certain the chosen ones were aware of student activities. Beverley Newman struggled with financial aid, while Barry Packer organized sports schedules, and Carol Bloodsworth prepared publications.

Their work seemed endless, but these elves never surrendered.

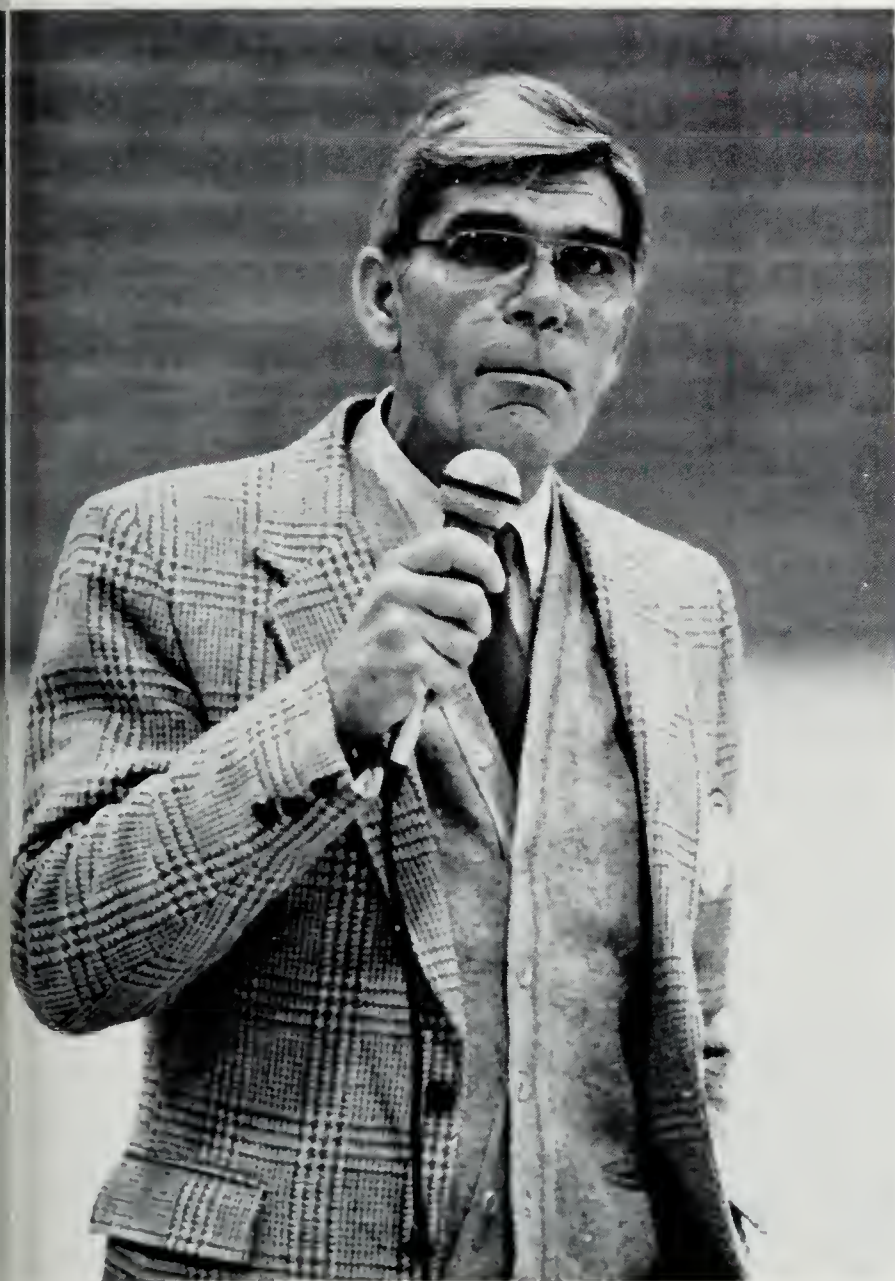
SPEECHES, SPEECHES ARE PART OF HIS DUTY. President Bellavance speaks at the Homecoming pep rally.



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AUDREY DELEMA EDWARDS
LEE A. EDWARDS
PATRICK JAMES EDWARDS
KIMBERLY A. EISENHAUER
SHERYL ANNETTE ELFORD
JULIE BETH ELLIS



PAULA MARIE ELSEY
ELLEN MARIE EMERSON
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JENNIFER SUE ERICSSON
TERRY ANN ESTEP
TARA MICHELLE EVANS
KIMBERLY FARCOT
JON STEPHEN FARROW
CECILY A FERDINAND



Leaving Behind

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N EBERHARDT . . . MAJOR: Respiratory Therapy; ACC: Resident Assistant, Varsity Tennis . . . **A EDWARDS** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: Alpha Sigma Tau—Panhellenic Delegate, Kappa Delta Pi . . . **L EDWARDS** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: Students' National Educ Assoc . . . **P EDWARDS** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **K EISENHAUER** . . . MAJOR: Social Work . . . **S ELFORD** . . . MAJOR: Philosophy; ACC: Philosophical Society—vice-pres . . . **J ELLIS** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: SNEA . . .
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Unescapable Dread

It was one a.m. the morning of a major exam in your nine a.m. class. Where were you? Perhaps you were in a study lounge frantically trying to cram months worth of information into your head? Or, maybe you were out on the town, partying? Ah, or possibly, you were in your bed, sleeping comfortably, certain that you would do well (or not caring how you performed).

Regardless of how students dealt with exams, exams were a part of all students' lives. Most every class presented students with two, three, or even four major exams in addition to the final. These exams usually were a sizeable percentage of the class grade. So, the pressure at exam time was sometimes unbearable. One bad day might have long-term adverse effects. "I got a 'D' on the last exam, so I need

an 'A' on this one," was not an uncommon statement.

Along with the exams scattered throughout the semester, there was finals week—a full week of nothing but exams. During the fall semester, the schedule of finals increased the pressure. Not only did students have to take finals on Saturday morning (with no breakfast served in the dining hall), but classes ended on Wednesday, and exams began on Thursday. Thus, some students had evening classes on Wednesday and finals on Thursday morning. Dr. McKenzie's Physics 221 class had many complaints about having to take that exam at eight a.m., Thursday. Who could imagine a worse exam?

The pressure was unbelievable.



IN A NEW SPOT, Kerry Van Atta studies for her Intermediate Business Statistics final



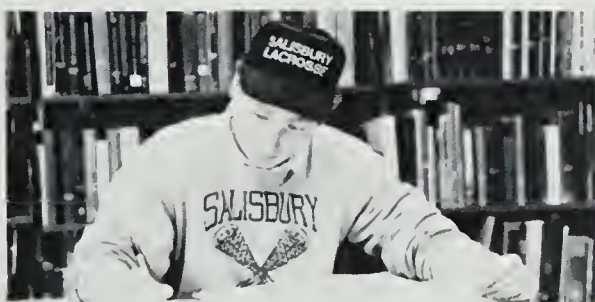
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CLAIR FORD
REGINALD EDWARD FROST
PAMELA WHEAR GAMBLE



JULIE L. GARRICK
DEBRA K. GAWLER
SANDRA MARIE GEORGE
DEBRA SUE GIBBENS
JEFFREY SCOTT GIROUX
WALTER "PETE" GLASS II
ROBIN GORDON
DONALD EUGENE GRAVES
JULIE CAROL GREEN



MAKING USE OF
A TRADITIONAL
PLACE, Ronnie
McGann studies
in an open spot
in the Blackwell
Library.



Leaving Behind

C FERGUSON . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: SNEA—Pres, Pi Lambda Phi Little Sister . . . **D FIELDS** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **L FIGGS** . . . MAJOR: Nursing . . . **S FLOWER** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies/History; ACC: Phi Alpha Theta . . . **T FOLKER** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Student Nurses' Assoc—sec, SSC Nursing Honors Society, Honors Student Assoc—vice-pres, Student Health Advisory Comm, Choir . . . **B FOLTZ** . . . MAJOR: Biology; ACC: Beta Beta Beta . . . **C FORD** . . . MAJOR: Accounting . . . **B FROST** . . . MAJOR: Accounting . . . **R FROST** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **P GAMBLE** . . . MAJOR: Physical Education/Health/Fitness; ACC: MAPHERD, Physical Educ Club . . . **J GARRICK** . . . MAJOR: Business Administration . . . **D GAWLER** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Student Nurses' Assoc . . . **S GEORGE** . . . MAJOR: Social Work; ACC: Social Work Club . . . **D GIBBENS** . . . MAJOR: Chemistry; ACC: Varsity Volleyball . . . **J GIROUX** . . . MAJOR: Sociology; ACC: Resident Assistant . . . **W GLASS** . . . MAJOR: Psychology and Social Work; ACC: Social Work club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—outstanding pledge, rush chmn, pledge educator, social chmn, IFC rep, Inter Fraternity Council—vice-pres, pres, Student Senate—vice pres of student affairs . . . **R GORDON** . . . MAJOR: Psychology . . . **J GREEN** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: Alpha Sigma Tau

Fun Outside Of Class

Even some types of relaxation require concentration, or at least Carl seems to think playing pool requires concentration.



Sharie can you believe it? I have to write a story on recreation. Me, the person who sees true recreation as more than two hours of sleep after studying until I drop. Well, I've got to admit those times when we were typing, writing, or drawing layouts until 4 a.m. got to be pretty hilarious around 2 or 3 a.m.. Ah, but I did notice that other people found ways to have fun outside of class (they had to; no one had fun in class did they?)

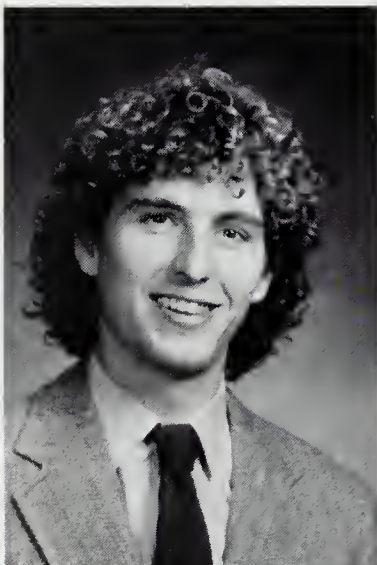
A common complaint put forth by Chester residents was that there was noise on the blacktop basketball court until the wee hours of the morning. But not everyone played basketball outside. Some physical science

students and teachers met nearly every Friday at Tawes or Maggs to shoot hoops. And, still others participated in intramural volleyball or basketball.

Geez, and when the new University center opened, just by having a student ID, students could shoot pool or play air hockey, and the video and pinball machines did not lose a place on campus.

Oh, and I cannot forget the usuals: kicking back and watching the soaps or other tv shows, or listening to music. Of course, everyone's favorite was Ocean City or perhaps partying, but that's a whole different story in itself

I guess recreation really did exist.

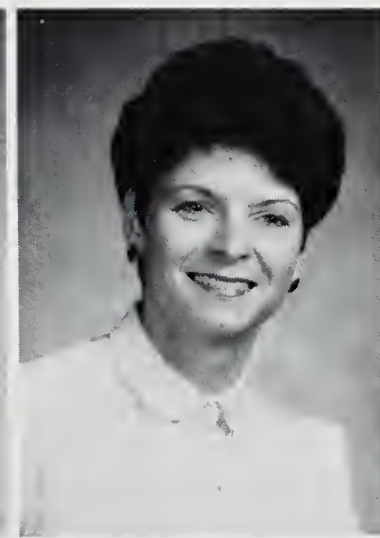


Well you see . . . Craig tells Kara all about the game.



Leaving Behind

K GREEN . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Dance Company—pres, Phi Beta Lambda—fund raiser chr. . . **S HAINES** . . . MAJOR: History . . . **L HALL** . . . MAJOR: Accounting; ACC: NAA . . . **K HAMPTON** . . . MAJOR: Medical Technology; ACC: Math Club, Medical Careers Club . . . **S HANCOCK** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education; ACC: Kappa Delta Phi—sec, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters . . . **D HANDY** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **L HARMON** . . . MAJOR: Mathematics . . . **S HARMON** . . . MAJOR: Medical Technology; ACC: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Medical Careers Club—tres, vice-pres . . . **F HARRINGTON** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **J HARRIS** . . . MAJOR: History . . . **A HARTMAN** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse . . . **R HASTINGS** . . . MAJOR: Business Administration . . . **K HAWES** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: pom-poms, Student Senate—sec, Rifle Club, SNA, Resident Assistant . . . **L HELLMAN** . . . MAJOR: Nursing; ACC: Baptist Student Ministry . . . **A HEROUX** . . . MAJOR: Communication Arts . . . **C HESTER** . . . MAJOR: Elementary Education . . . **A HINES** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **K HITCH** . . . MAJOR: Respiratory Therapy



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AVA J. HARTMAN
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LINDA AUDREY HELLMANN
ANNE MARIE HEROUX
CAROLYN SHEA HESTER
ALLEN ROYSTON HINES
KIMBERLY E. HITCH

Keeping Campus Safe

The "orange coats" were seen all over campus, but who were they? And, what were they doing?

They were four students hired to help the public safety department by acting as an extra set of eyes. The public safety officers thought the student assistants were a good idea to increase campus safety. The students were assigned areas to monitor and they reported anything suspicious to public safety officers by use of walkie talkies. On the three busy nights of the week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, three of the four students were on duty from nine p.m. to three a.m. .

These students were not the escort service. That was an entirely different operation started by two students, Allen Barnes and Mike Healy. One of these ten volunteers was on duty every night. These volunteers escorted people on campus only. The posters

announcing the service also warned students to use certain safeguards to ensure that the person who arrived really was an official escort.

The public safety department made certain that the student assistants were trustworthy too. After the students filled out applications, the public safety department began scrutinizing them. They checked the students' records and ran criminal background checks. Finally, the students were subjected to personal interviews. Four were chosen: Donald Anderson, Joseph DeMarino, Marcus Harley, and Brian Patterson. Eventually, they shed their orange coats for yellow jackets and white shirts. From the moment hired, though, these four helped to keep the campus safe.

PERFORMING A TASK NOT LIMITED TO THE FOUR, Joseph DeMarino assists public safety with parking.

EVEN INCLEMENT WORKING CONDITIONS MUST BE IGNORED by the four public safety student assistants. Brian Patterson is a little wet from assisting during a rainy day while students move out.



B. Stuck





*Public &
Student A.*

Leaving Behind

B HOFFMAN . . . MAJOR: Physical Education; ACC: Varsity Football
 . . . **D HOLLAND** . . . MAJOR: Psychology . . . **T HOWELL** . . .
 MAJOR: Mathematics . . . **S HOWSER** . . . MAJOR: Psychology . . .
B HUDSON . . . MAJOR: Business/Finance . . . **Y HUDSON** . . .
 MAJOR: Biology Education; ACC: Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Beta Beta—
 tres, Nat'l Student Educ Assoc, Nat'l Sci Teachers' Assoc, Who's
 Who . . . **M HUGEL** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies . . . **S HULL** . . .
 MAJOR: Accounting; ACC: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball, Business
 and Economics Society . . . **E HULLER** . . . MAJOR: Social Work;
 ACC: Social Work Club—vice-pres, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little
 Sister—vice-pres, Interfraternal Council—sec . . . **S HURFF** . . .
 MAJOR: Social Work; ACC: Psi Chi Honor Society, Resident
 Assistant . . . **D INSLEY** . . . MAJOR: Accounting; ACC: Nat'l Assoc
 of Accountants . . . **S JAROB** . . . MAJOR: Psychology; ACC:
 PSICHI . . . **A JEMISON** . . . MAJOR: Liberal Studies; ACC: Social
 Work Club—vice-pres, Academic Policies Comm., Cross-country . . .
V JENNINGS . . . MAJOR: Mathematics . . . **J JOHNSON** . . .
 MAJOR: Mathematics Secondary Education; ACC: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi
 Eta Sigma—pres, tres, Kappa Delta Pi, Honors Program, Math Club,
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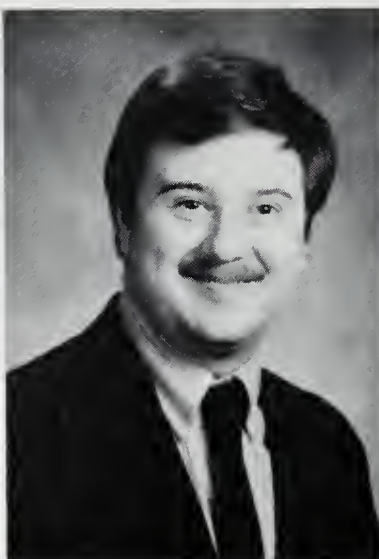


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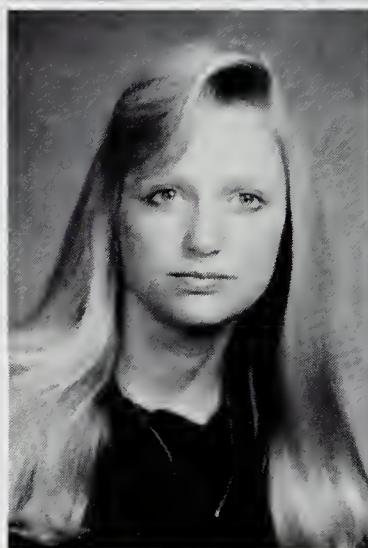


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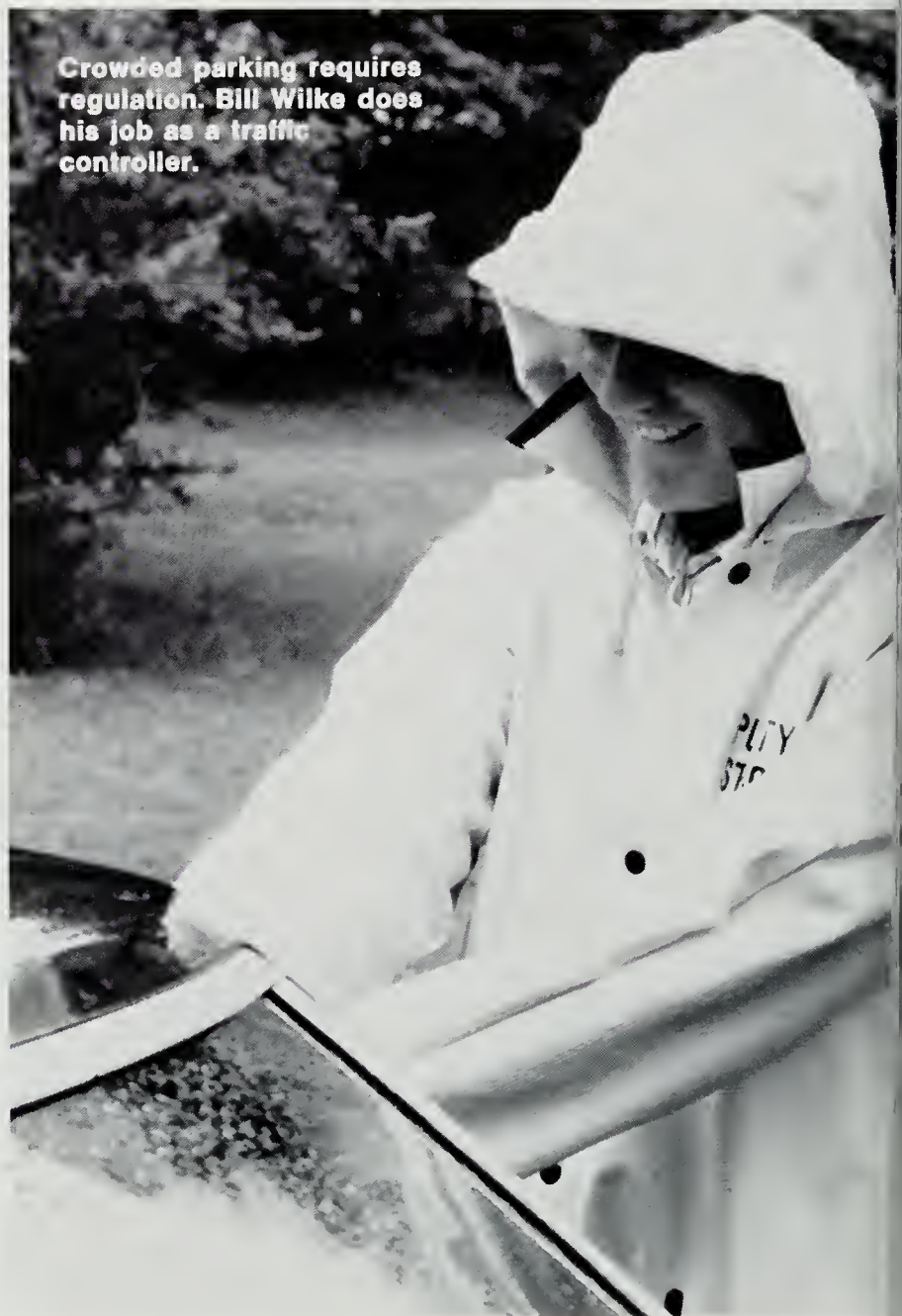
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Leaving Behind

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Crowded parking requires regulation. Bill Wilke does his job as a traffic controller.





Parking: The Problem

You think you've got it bad? While parking on campus seemed outrageous to commuters and residents alike, Lieutenant (Lt.) Bunting reported that SSC students had luxurious parking conditions compared to students at the University of Maryland. There it was quite a hike to campus, even if a student was parked in a campus parking lot. Lt. Bunting commented that many students kept bikes in or on their cars to ride to campus once they had parked their cars.

The University of MD situation put SSC parking in a new light. Nonetheless, students still did not find it sufficient. According to Lt. Bunting, freshmen have never been permitted to register their cars on campus, but while the University Center was being constructed, sophomores were not allowed to park on campus either. Nevertheless, some sophomores and freshmen brought cars to school. These students had to park their cars somewhere. As a result, during the week, College Avenue was crowded,

but on Thursday nights, that street had to be cleared for cleaning. Another place to park was across campus, by Dogwood Village. Cars there did not have to be moved for cleaning; however, they might be broken into. During the fall semester, break-ins in this area were common. Thus, there were the brave or the indifferent who parked on campus anyway and received tickets for parking unregistered vehicles on campus.

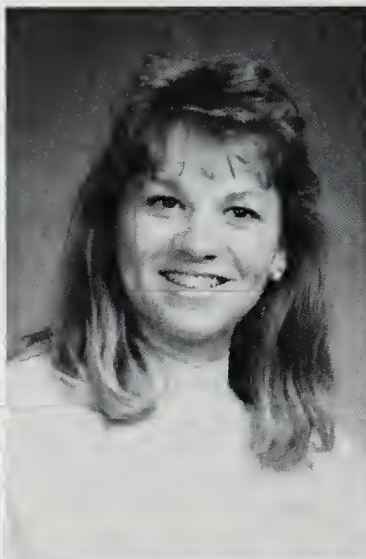
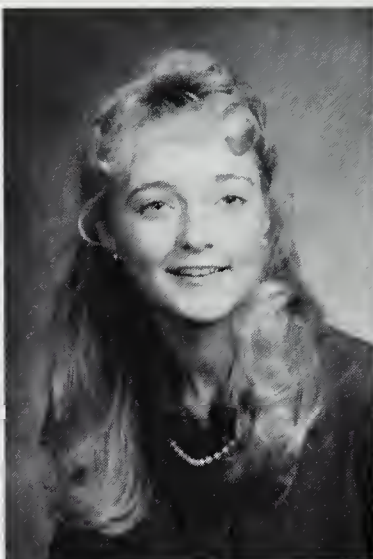
Freshmen and sophomores weren't the only students with complaints about parking. A seagull decal was not a guarantee that a parking space would be available.

So, you think you've got it bad? The parking issue was being addressed. Lt. Bunting confirmed that the possibility of extending the parking lot behind Caruthers all the way out to Tawes was a true possibility. If a reality, the new parking lot should provide quite a few more spaces to alleviate the parking problem.

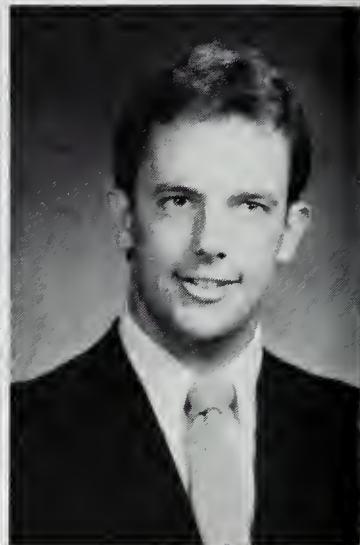
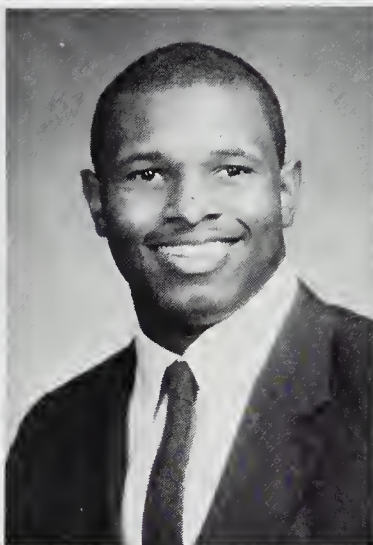


Even during the middle of finals week, the Devilbiss parking lot is nearly full.

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THE NEW CENTER PROVIDES A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE and a place for Renée Ward and her friend Ellen to chat.



A Dream True

Have you ever been expecting something to happen, and so you waited and waited and waited, but the something that you were waiting for seemed destined never to occur? Well, that seemed to be just the case with the opening of the new University Center.

But, the new University Center did open finally on April 18, 1988. All student organizations moved, except WSSC and the yearbook. Most organizations received a desk and a phone in an open area with all other organizations. The SSPB and *Flyer* each received individual offices however. The Student Senate and the Appropriations Board shared an office. WSSC had a new studio, but a move

from Tawes was complicated, so it was scheduled for the summer. The yearbook staff did not wish to move because there was no office provided for them in the new center. So, until the end of the spring semester, they continued to work in their office in Tawes.

Overall, though, the center was like a dream come true. It provided a new snack bar, Book Rack, information desk, recreation center with pool tables, as well as conference rooms and a spacious lounge and reading room. In addition, the dean of students office was to be there. And, the building's architecture and furniture were simply astonishing—like a dream come true.



THE NEW GAME ROOM in the center was rarely empty with its arcade room and ping pong, air hockey, and pool tables. Kim or Gail here makes the break.



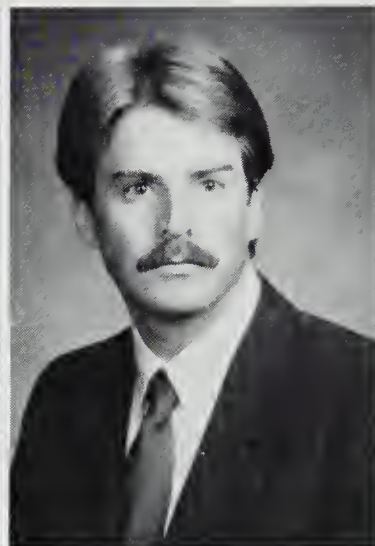
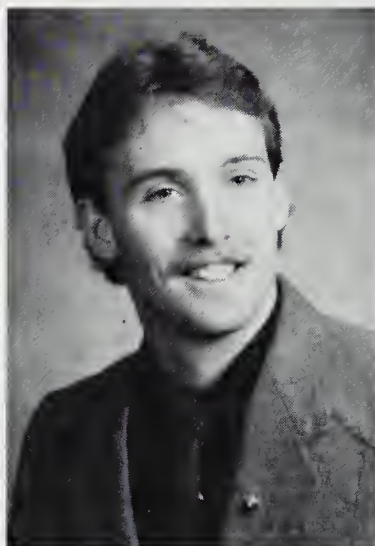
WHAT A REMENDOUS VIEW! This window exemplifies the architecture of the new center.

Leaving Behind

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ROGER ALLAN MILLS
JENEL MOLINE
KIMBERLY R. MOORE
TERRENCE P. MORENO



OK MOM, this is the last time you will see
is stuff clean, says Bruce.

I'M TIRED OF CARRYING THIS STUFF. At
least typewriters aren't all as heavy as
they used to be.

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT! Carrying around
refrigerators up and down steps is a
necessity in Chesapeake.

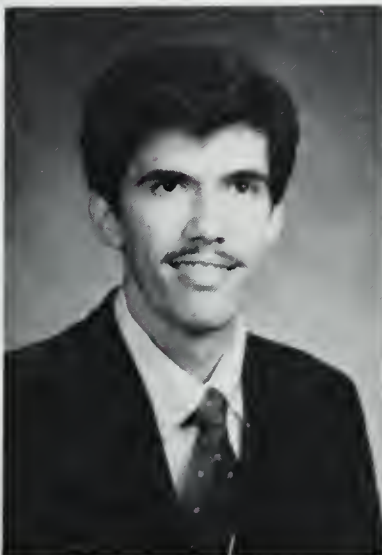
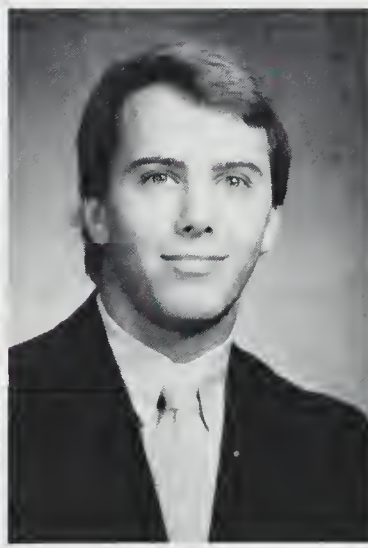


Escaping??

Trying to escape the college scene? Well, it could not be done at Chesapeake dormitory this year. The dormitory was known for its ability to allow its residents to do their own thing. Chesapeake's residents did not have to be on the meal plan. They even had their own kitchens.

However, thanks to people like Len Ward, Chesapeake residents did involve themselves in on-campus activities. Len organized a trip to Baltimore to see an Orioles game. Also, Chesapeake joined in the fun when St. Martin's decided to have a picnic on the quad between the two dorms.

So, yes Chesapeake was a great place to escape college food, but not college life.

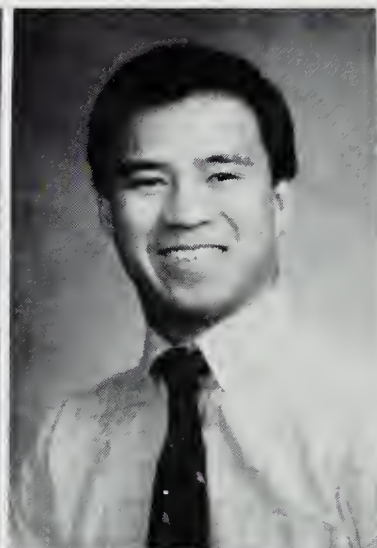


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I CAN'T BELIEVE ALL OF THIS WILL FIT IN
THE ELEVATOR thinks Suzanne Southan as
she prepares to put the year at Chester
behind her.

Vandalism

"Who trashed the vending machines?"

"The elevator's broken AGAIN!!!"

"What got thrown out of the sixth floor last night?"

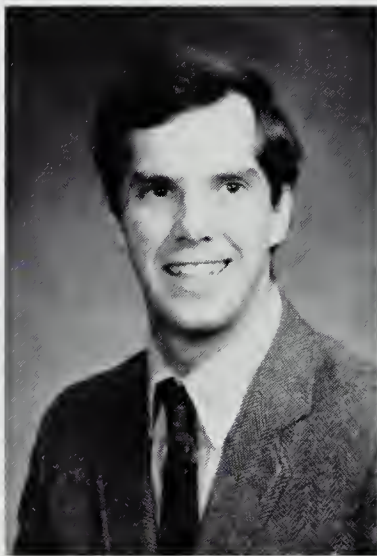
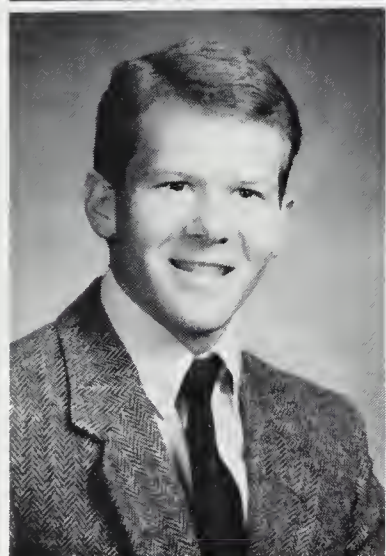
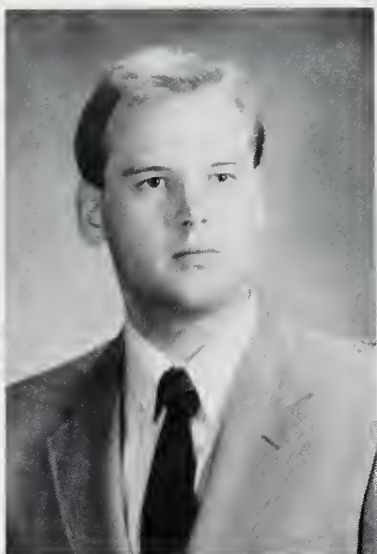
These remarks could be heard as Chester Hall residents discussed the latest vandalism. Vandalism was not unusual in Chester. Perhaps the most expensive and most irritating of all events was the destruction of the vending machines. As a result, Chester had no snack machines; the vandalized ones were not replaced. The soda machines remained, but Chester residents had to go elsewhere for food.

What really frustrated many residents was that although someone else outside

the dorm may have produced the damages, residents had to pay for them. One resident, Ruth Fish, expressed her rage, "I think it's ridiculous. Everyone pays for the vandalism done by a few people, and the vandals may not even live in this building, but we have to pay for it anyway."

In an attempt to decrease the amount of vandalism, the Twin Towers Hall Council considered forming watch groups. These groups would consist of volunteers who would take turns making rounds, much like RA's. Vandalism though was not the only issue discussed by the Twin Towers Hall Council . . .





One Of A Pair



FUN CAN BE FOUND IN THE LOUNGE OF CHOPTANK HALL. Conrad Brookhart and Kevin Pafford play table tennis.

Cooperation stimulated much. The residence hall council of Choptank cooperated with that of Chester to put on an extravagant play day with games and food. The picnic was held in the backyard of the halls and it was the first time the new backyard grills were used. Darby Bonsall, Choptank Hall Council president, worked hard to make the play day fun for everyone, and the large number of people that turned-out was a pleasant surprise to all the council members.

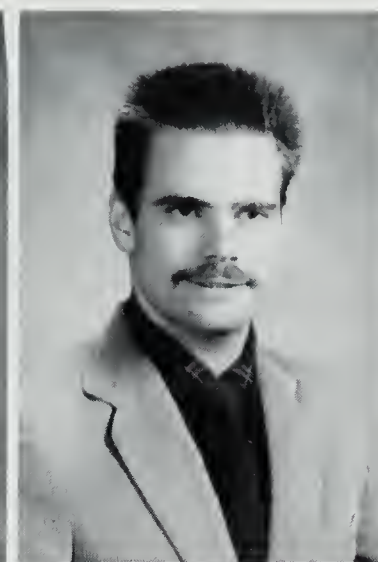
In order to provide another break, several members of Choptank's staff,

notably Joyce Monteleone and Mike Duvall, put on midnight study sessions to replace the dining hall's midnight breakfast.

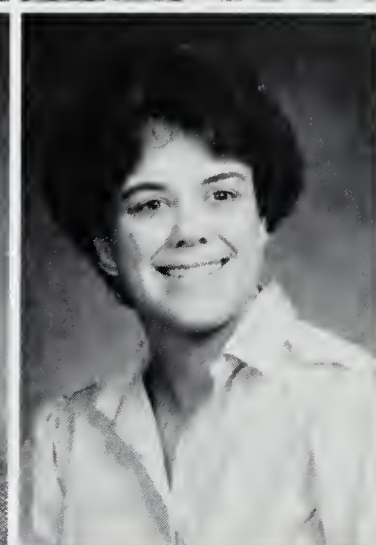
And, year round, the Twin Towers Toilet Talks provided mystery and laughter. This new "publication," which was edited and produced by Chester's RA Chris Hall, consisted of messages submitted by residents of Chester and Choptank.

The Twin Towers Hall Council worked on many issues by combining the forces of Choptank and Chester. Cooperation provided much.

WILLING TO ASSIST, AS RA's ALWAYS ARE, in the Choptank office, Mike Duvall helps Reggie Frost find information.



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Baptist Student Ministries



COOKING UP A FEAST for the Dogwood spring semester cookout are Dan Carroll and Ann Betly. About 30 residents enjoyed music, volleyball, the egg toss, and other games.





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TERRI ANNE ROSCOE
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MELISSA L. RUFFO
ARLEEN MICHELE RUSSEK
KRIS RYDLAND
TIMOTHY "SHAGGY"
SALISBURY
JANET ANN SALOMONE
PATRICIA A. SAMPLE
LAURA E. SANDERS

Quiet

"Wait. Listen."

"Why? What do you hear?"

"Quiet."

"On a college campus? You're crazy!"

But, you are not crazy if you are in Dogwood Village. This is where students who wished to study or who simply enjoyed 24 hours of quiet hours every day lived. Each resident had a private room, which for some was another advantage. Don James moved from Chester to Dogwood in order to maintain a GPA that would allow him to receive a scholarship.

Every place though has disadvantages along with advantages. A disadvantage for some was the isolation from the rest of the campus. Walking to the dining hall in snow, rain, or cold was not always fun. So, for those who also saw 24 hours of quiet hours as a disadvantage, Dogwood was out of the question. Maybe that's why Dogwood was first for room sign-ups.

Dogwood was definitely different.

Leaving Behind

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IT'S NO ONE'S
FAVORITE
SHORE;
nevertheless,
Carole Ivey does
her laundry in the
Dogwood laundry
room.

Family

The girls living in Manokin seemed to be one big family. Every room had a cute design on the door with the occupants' names on the design. You wouldn't find that in the high rises. And, everyone seemed to know where everyone else lived, even on different floors. You wouldn't find that in the high rises either. Announcements of activities covered the halls and no one had less than three messages on her door.

The community atmosphere was unbelievable, but the resident assistants, like senior Ann Altfather, worked to establish that community atmosphere. In the end, they were all one big (mostly happy) family.

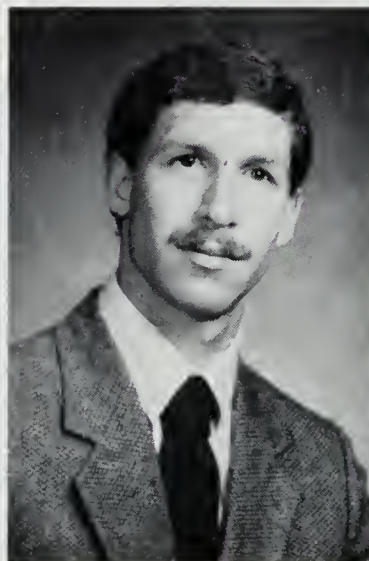
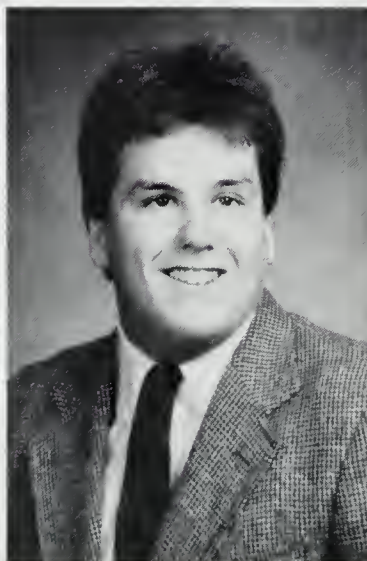
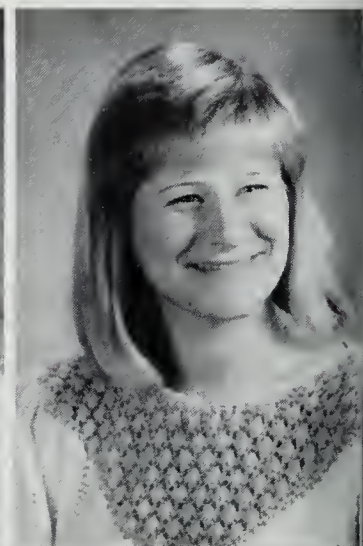
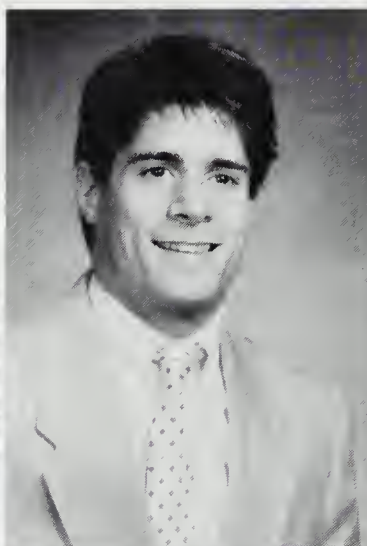
PARENTS DO COME IN HANDY OCCASSIONALLY. Meggan moves out of Manokin Hall.



DAYDREAMS. Beth Guthrie finds time to relax during finals week.



IS IT CINDERELLA? No it's just Annette Ahrens cleaning the floor of her room in Manoking. (Of course, everything must be spotless before one moves out—just like it is when one arrives.)





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Sardines

Sardines, that's what the freshmen in Nanticoke felt like. When they arrived, they discovered that many of them were tripled in double size rooms. Others lived in basement rooms which were not intended for use as student rooms. Some students even lived in the second and third floor lounges. Accommodations were better during the spring semester. Freshman Charla Walls even had a room to herself.

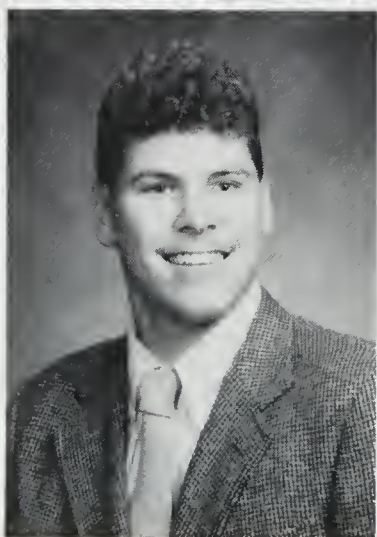
Freshmen were not the only Nanticoke residents though. There were sophomores, juniors, and even some of the resident assistants were seniors. Apparently, everyone in Nanticoke got their *fill* of the traditional dorm experience.

PEEK-A-BOO. Michelle Hammond checks her mail

HMM . . . WHAT DOES THAT LOOK MEAN? Jill Youngblood and Shane Hughes share time.



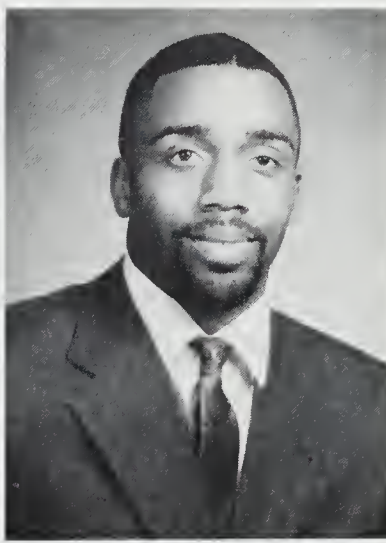
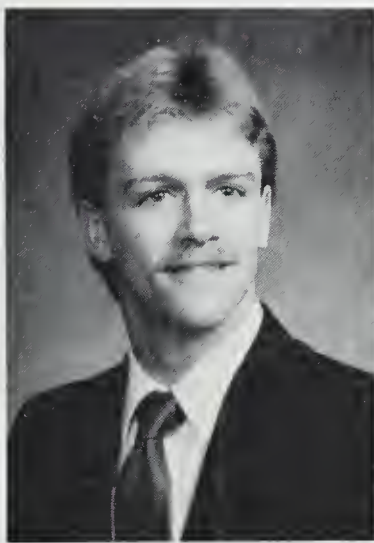
WHO SAYS COLLEGE IS ALL WORK? Paula Gainor enjoys a real laugh.





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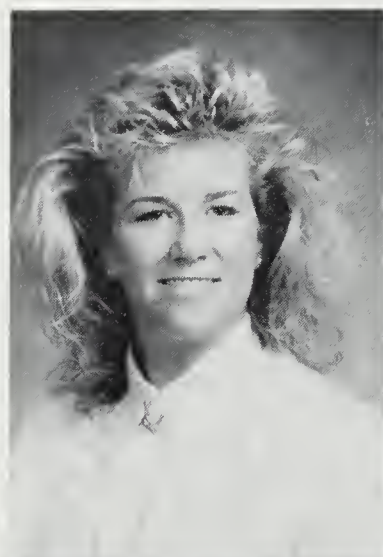


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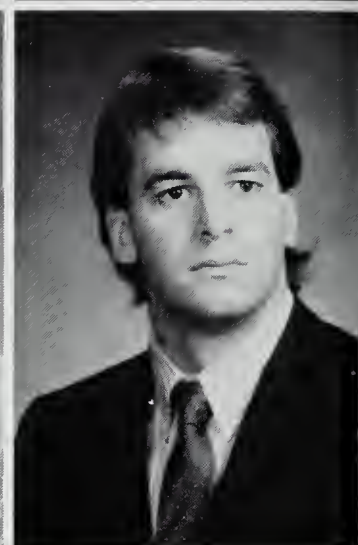
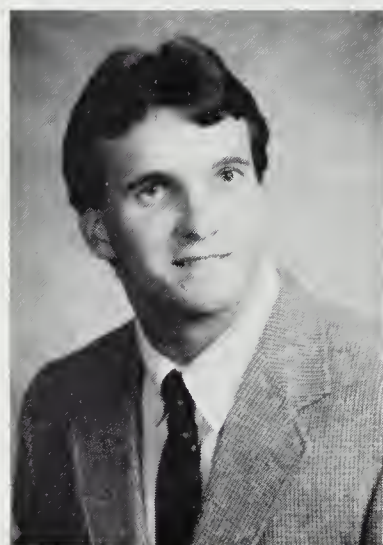


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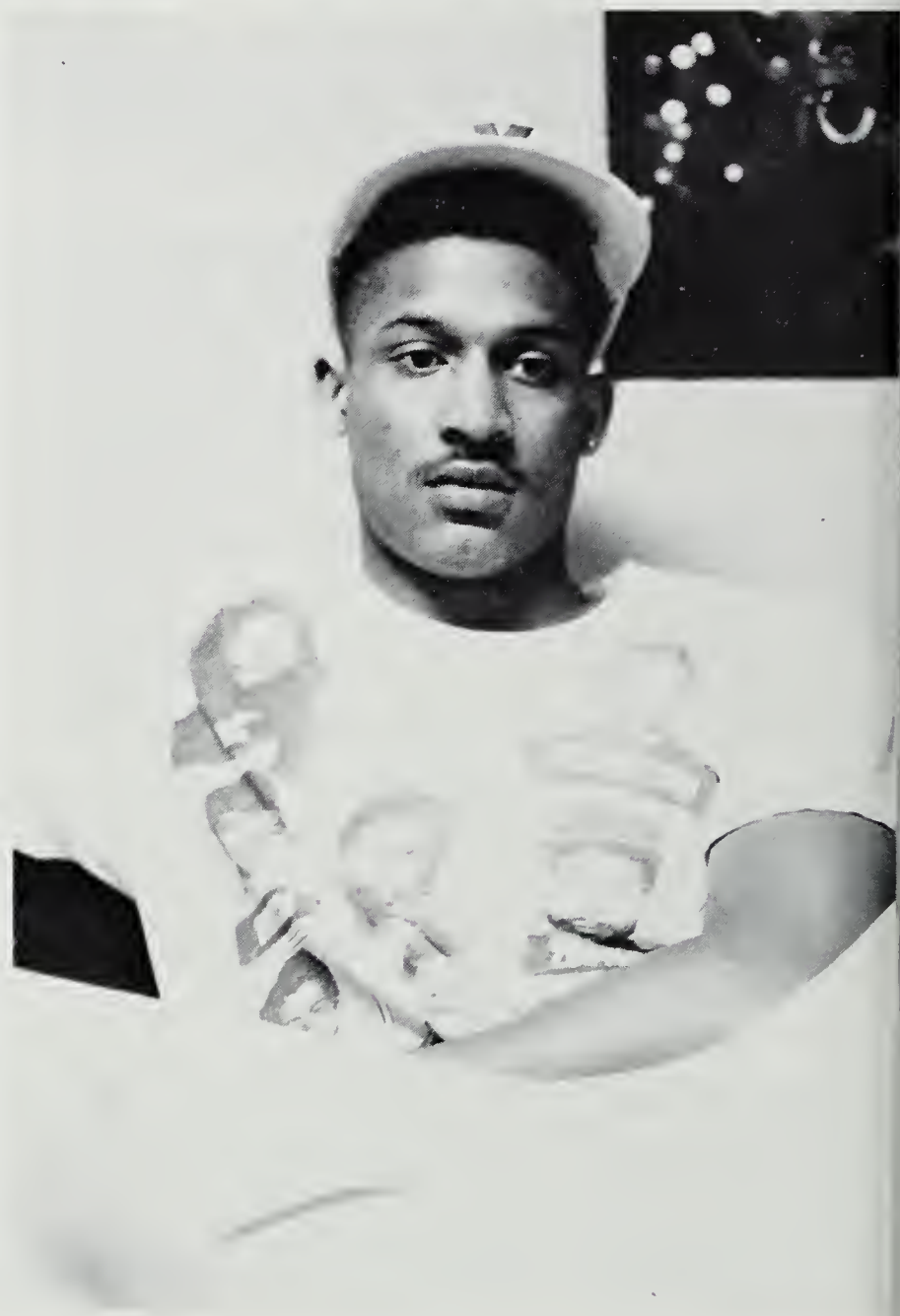


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Reasons

The weekends were fun, but so were the weekdays for the guys in Pocomoke dorm. There was not a time when the windows were not open with music blaring out into the quad or the Devilbiss parking lot. On the weekends, the halls were lined with empty beer cans, and the smell of stale beer and cigarette smoke was everywhere. Another unpleasant smell sometimes lingered as a result of partying too. Ask Nolan Clifford or his roommate Rich about Nolan's car, and you'll know what this other smell is.

Yeah, the Pocomoke guys really loved to party, but they also had a serious side. They did study, and hard too, because, of course, their parents were counting on them, and academics was the real reason they were there anyway. Right?



WHAT'D YOU SAY? Claude Montaine is surprised by what a friend just told him.

FAR, FAR AWAY. Glenn Tate appears to be lost in thought.

A SUNNY DAY is being enjoyed by Nolan Clifford.

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A Sense Of Community

How did they get there? How did bar-b-que grills get put up all over campus, so that residents could have picnics? The answer: Brian Knabe and the St. Martin's hall council. Not only did the council get the grills, but they also got custody of a volleyball net and ball to share with Chesapeake dormitory. Because the St. Martin's dormitory was so young, it was very popular and this active hall council did

not hurt its popularity.

Jess Tayloe, the area director for both St. Martin's and Chesapeake, was very proud of Knabe and the council's accomplishments. According to Tayloe, "Brian and the council have done some really wonderful things for the college community."

So how did the grills get there? Just ask Brian Knabe or a member of St. Martin's hall council; they know.



SOMETHING SEEMS VERY INTERESTING TO
Chuck Connolly as he looks off a St. Martin's
balcony.

SEPARATED BY THE MILES? Carol holds a conversation on a St. Martin's phone.

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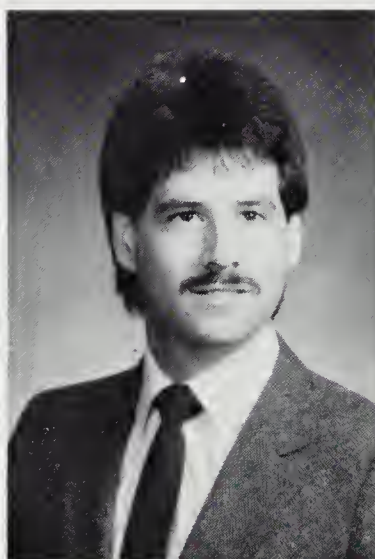
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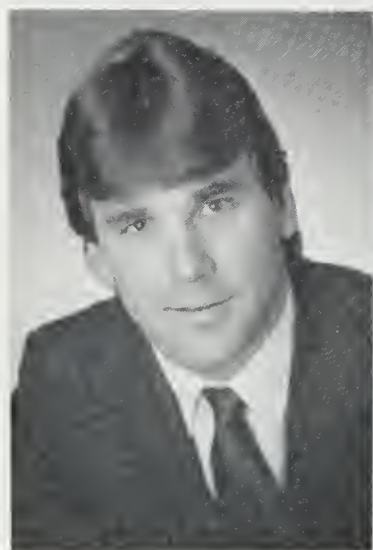
A DEVILISH GRIN is displayed by Geno Miller.



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STUDYING OR SLEEPING? Scott Love reads in his Wicomico room.



Deck The Halls

Stale beer, dirty laundry, loud music, and broken furniture are the usual associations with a traditional male dorm filled with mostly freshmen. However, Wicomico dorm was different. "Deck the Halls . . ." seemed to be the motto for this dorm. Area director Rick Dillon explained that the guys in Wicomico created improvements as well as a strong sense of community.

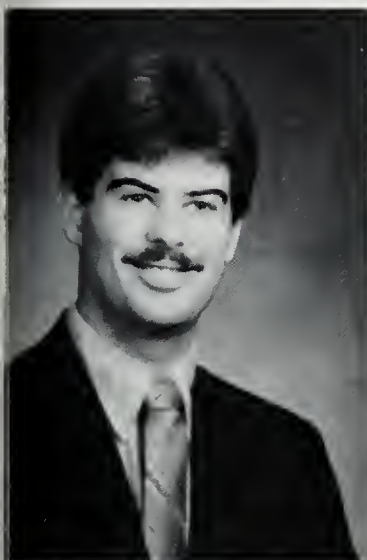
For one, they used the dorm's funds to repair their own universal gym equipment located in the basement of Wicomico. No longer did they have to traipse over to Maggs only to find the circuit training room too crowded to permit a really good work out. Wicomico resident Andy Nahas thought

the repair was a worthwhile use of the funds because it was something that would last.

On a lighter side, the Wicomico guys had their own community Christmas tree in the main lobby on the first floor. Everyone placed his own decoration on it. Nahas explained that each decoration was chosen specifically to symbolize the individual placing it on the tree. Thus, when finished, the tree truly represented the residents.

Nahas hung a bottle of G&C supplements on the tree. His roommate, Russ Piovensan, contributed an empty Copenhagen container. What about the other decorations? Use your imagination, or ask someone from Wicomico, he will certainly remember.

BETTER THAN BOXES? Dave Ikeda carries a crate as he moves out of Wicomico.



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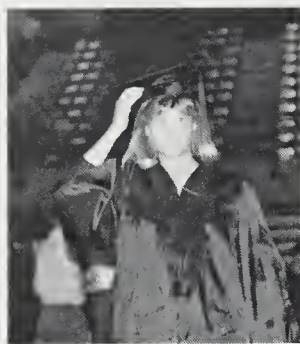


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THIS HAT.
Graduation is an emotional experience for the graduate returning to her seat.

VICTORY. In the quad, with some effort, a student catches the football.

PROBLEMS IN COLLEGE? Outside the University Center, this student takes a break.



WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. SSC Graduates express their jubilation.

STEPPING AHEAD!



It was May, and it was raining. Car doors were slamming. Some students were smiling as they packed the last items in their cars. They knew that their semester was finally over. Others walked about with a look of anxiety

because they knew they had yet another final to face.

Suddenly, it was over. It didn't seem possible. Salisbury State College was gone. No one would ever complete another semester at SSC.

However, the step ahead to Salisbury State University occurred. While on paper, the transition occurred 1 July 1988, it really occurred over a period of time. All along, certain things were being left behind while other steps were being taken to move ahead.

Stepping ahead to SSU meant more than just a change in name.

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